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# Minh Withdraws In Saigon, Rejects U.S. Plea to Run

#### By Alvin Shuster

SAIGON, Aug. 20 (NYT) -Gen. Duong Van (Big) Minh pulled out of the presidential race this morning, leaving President Nguyen Van Thieu with no opposition in the elections scheduled for Oct. 3. "I decided to withdraw because I cannot lend a hand to a dirty

farce, which would only make the people more desperate and dis-illusioned with the democratic system." Gen. Minh said in a statement, He charged that the elections would be rigged by Mr. Thieu

and that all his pleas that the government interference be ended had been ignored.

American policymakers who had hoped that the presidential elections this year would present a shining example of the constitutional system the United States has been trying to build here. They did not hide their apprehension over the repercussions here and in the United States of a meaningless, one-man race. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker.

suddenly called to Washington 11 • U.S. State Department

regrets Geo. Minh's decision to withdraw. Page 2.

days ago for talks with President Nixon, returned bere yesterday and met with Gen, Minh in a last-ditch effort to persuade him io continue. Whatever messages Mr. Bunker brought to Gen. Minh were clearly not persuasive.

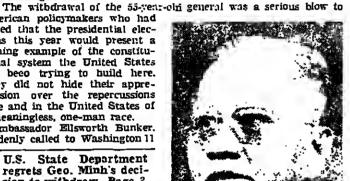
Gen. Minh, who would have stood as the peace candidate, appareotly chose this momeot to pull out to beat the legal neadline for withdrawal. If he had waited until next Tuesday, his name would have beco on the ballot even if he had announced later that he did not choose to run.

"Big Minh obviously did not want to give Mr. Thieu the chance to argue that technically it was a two-mao race." one of the general's supporters said. "Dropping out now leaves Thieu and the Americans in a humiliating position.

One of the general's principal aides. Thon...That Thien. ex-plained the decision this way: "The essence of the general's

statement is that 'I'll pick up my marbles and don't want to play because I know you cheat."

You watch the streets in the



Duong Van (Big) Minh

next few days. There will be some trouble, I don't think Gen. Minh is planning a coup hut we den't know what other people will do," Mr. Thieu said, He also said that the American

Embassy had been at fault for failing to provide sufficient assurances that it would do everything to insure fairness. He said that the embassy had assumed that Gen. Minh would stay in the race "no matter what." The American Embassy expressed regret that Gen. Mini: has withdrawn as a candidate for the presidency" but said that it would

have no further comment. In his statement. Gen. Minh (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

**Defiance** WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (UPI). -The administration said today that it would use the govern-meot's \$100-billion-a-year purchasing power to force husinesses to comply with President Nixon's wage-price freeze. If they don't comply, they will get no governmeot contracts, it was announced.

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In an immediate crackdown, which may touch off a political ruckus, the government also disclosed that it will move against the defiant governor of Texas, who has ordered that scheduled pay raises be given to more than 100,000 teachers and state emplovees.

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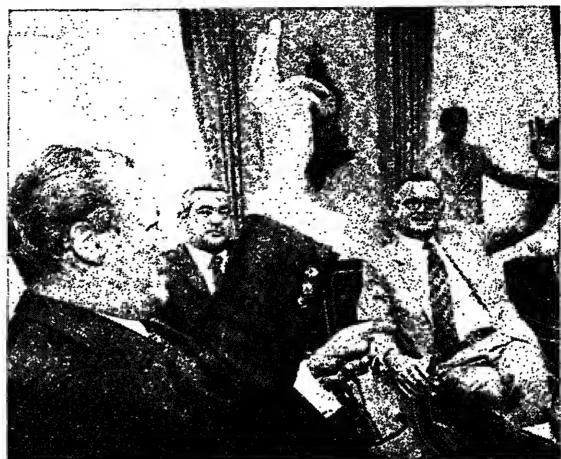
**On Texas** 

The Cost of Living Council. which is overseeing enforcement of the wage-price edict, today "requested the attorney general to take prompt action to insure compliance with the President's stabilization program with respect to the State of Texas." the council said.

The Justice Department, which the attorney general heads, said it would sue early next week to have the courts force Tenas to comply with the wage freeze. Although Texas Gov. Preston Smith had insisted that he alone be held responsible for his defiance of the U.S. program, the Justice De-partment declined to say who would be named as defendaots in the civil suit.

Gor. Smith. a Democrat. had said that the Nixon wage freeze is a "flagraut violation of Texas law and the Constitution." The pay raises were authorized by the Texas Legislature several mooths

White House Press Secretary Ron Ziegler, io Texas last night while the President was delivering a speech in Dallas, said: "The United States will apply the law even-handedly through all parts of the country." He noted



associated Press BONN SESSION-West German Chancellor Willy Brandt (left) and the Economics and Finance Minister Karl Schiller (right) are not voting on monetary matters but merely calling for some coffee at the start of a conference in the capital yesterday.

the end of the year," a high

#### **U.S. Reported Hoping to End** Dollar's Float by Start of '72 **Urges Meeting** By Hobart Rowen WASHINGTON. Aug. 20 (AP) .- The managing direc-WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (WP). -The United States hopes to end tor of the International Mon-He said that there is no way etary Fund today urged a to achieve the necessary exits "float" of the dollar "before change-rate adjustment "without prompt meeting of the 118-

French Set Up 2-Tier Money Market;

No U.S. Contracts for Price Rebels

### Europe's Exchanges Faced With Turmoil

PARIS, Aug. 20 (IHT) .- The Common Market's failure to work out a joint response to U.S. mcoetary and economic measures led one European country after another today to announce purely national plans to meet Monday's opening of foreign exchange transactions.

All major European money markets-with the exception of Eurich -will reopen then for the first time since President Nixon announce. the temporary end of gold-dollar convertibility Sunday mght. Country by country, the follow-

ing decisions were announced: In France, a two-tier market will be in force. Commercial transactions will be conducted as before the crisis with the franc still quoted at 5.51 to the dollar. Exchange rates for tourists, capital flows and other ocncernmercial transactions will move up and down according to the laws of supply and demand.

• In Belgium, the government, which set up a similar system in May, widened the margins ground the 49.625 Belgian francs to the dollar parity to ease official support for the dollar in commercial dealings. Central bank support for the dollar will still ootain, but the government did not explain how widely the dollar would have to finctuate before such intervention would start.

• In West Germany, officials promised to support the dollar rate against the already floating mark to prevent the U.S. cur-rency from "failing into the cel-

• In Britain, the London for-eign exchange market, closed all week because of the dollar crisis, will reopen on Monday, the Trousury (finance ministry) annum-ed tonight. It said the parity of the pound would be unchanged et cooperation in guiding dullar \$2.40, but that for the time being, volumes in member courtry to .. dealings would not necessarily to confined within the existing limit. • In Suitzeriand, government spokesmen denied rumors that the Swiss franc, revalued 7 per-

eign exchange marsets, although the very variety of schemes to be employed may test their ingenuity Some specialists believe that the dollar may even rise in value lesst on

**French Finance** Minister.



Parole Possible in 7 Years

### **Calley's Life Sentence Is Cut** To 20 Years in Army Review

#### By Homer Bigart

FORT MCPHERSON, Ga., Aug. 20 (NYT) .- The life senicince of First Lt, William L. Caller jr., who was convicted last March of murdering 22 South Vietnamese civilians at My Lai, was ordercd to 20 years today.

The decision of Lt. Gen. Albert O. Connor, the commanding general of the Third Army, means

that Calley may be freed by parole within seven years. Moreover, he could he released much sooner by higher authorities along the appeals route. The case will now be examined by the U.S. Court of Military Review, then by the Court of Military

Appeals and finally by President

Nixon, all of whom could reduce

ning, under guard, pending the

And it was there that Calley received word of today's decision.

He "was obviously very pleased

and offered his thanks to the

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Lai, Mr. Latimer said.

combat veterans.

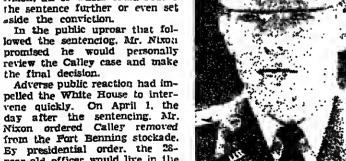
defense counsel said.

final decision by Mr. Nixon.

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By presidential order, the 28year-old officer would live in the comparative comfort of his bacbelor quarters at Fort Ben-

William L. Calley

that violators could be fined Louisiana, Too

\$5,000.

Louisiana's education super-intendent, William J. Dodd, vowed that teachers in his state would get scheduled raises, despite the freeze. "Big government in Washington should not make the underpaid wage-carners and little people sacrifice their lives and livings to correct their much less for the whole combureaucratic mistakes," said Mr. munity of countries represent-Dodd. ed in the fund."

The ban on government contracts for firms violating the wage-prize freeze was announced by Caspar Weinberger, the ad-ministration's chief budget writer. Almost as he was making the announcement, organized labor and consumer rights' advocate Ralph Nader were denouncing the Nixon program-calling it "elitist" and "a tax windfall for big husi-

Mr. Weinberger. deputy director of the Office of Management and countries and ended their three-Budget and chairman of the purchasing review board, said the board has directed government purchasing officers to consider with Israel was inevitable. as a decisive factor" whether Presideot Anwar Sadat. of Egypt, President Hafez Assad. of firms doing business with the government comply with the Syria, and Col. Mosmer Qadhafi, wage-price-rent freeze in all of of Libya, in an indirect reference to the actions of King Husseln their business dealings. of Jordon against the Falestinian

Mr. Nixon said yesterday when he arrived at the Western White House, after a flve-state swing, that he expected the opposition of "special interest groups." But he said: "The overwhelming (Continued on Page 2, CoL 5)

### Israeli Cabinet Angered by Dayan's Speech

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has anyanced his ideas any.

#### By Richard Eder

JERUSALEM, Aug. 20 (NYT). The terse announcement of to--Defense Minister Moshe Dayan's day's elemency decision by Gen. speech calling upon Israel to take occupied territories have their Connor, a much-decorated combat veteran of World War II and Korea, said that 20 years were a more substantial and permaneut role in governing the terappropriate for the offenses for intories occupied in 1967 has which he (Calley) was convicted." Gen. Connor said the elemency angered many members of the action was based on a study of Israeli cabinet. the trial record, on the advice

Foreign Minister Abba Eban, and recommendations of his legal whose nefcuse of Israel at the staff, and after considering matforthcoming United Nations General Assembly will be complicated Chief defense counsel Latimer by Gen. Dayan's speech, drove to said io Salt Lake City that the Tel Aviv to protest to Premier five-page defense rebuttal con-Golda Meir. Other ministers, inlained an appeal to Gen. Concluding Deputy Premier Yigal nor's hattlefield experience. As a Ailon and Finance Minister Pincombat veteran. Gen. Conner has Sapir, were also reported to would know the tensions and be anary. strains that assailed Calley when

The premier's office issued a the young officer led his platoon statement saying that Mrs. Meir of undertraiged troops into My had had no previous knowledge The six officers of the of the speech made yesterday by court that convicted Calley after Gen, Dayan, This was not technically a rep-13 days of deliberation were also rimand, but most observers expect ritorles-West Baok, Gaza, Sinai

that the outspoken defense min--while waiting for peace with ister will be taken to task at the the Arah states.

nest cabinet meeting Sunday. The Arabs have shown no signs of making peace in the foreseeable Gen. Dayao's views about the future, he said, and Israel should ... therefore, set up an established. supporters and there is no sign long-term government and not be that Mrs. Meir has any strong hampered by the need to leave quarrel with them, but the cabinct-"open options" for a hypothetical had previously agreed to say as peace settlement. little as possible about the problem until aiter the General As-

#### U.S.; 'Harmful' Speech

guerrillas in his country, said in their joint communique that "at-

tempts to crush and liquidate the

Palestinian resistance movement are part of an imperialist scheme

aimed ot protecting and con-

**IMF Director** 

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cistons.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (AP). Gen. Dayan has gotten into -State Department Spokesman Robert J. McCloskey said that trouble before with Mrs. Meir for speaking out of turn. This the views of Gen. Dayan will be has done him no permanent harm discussed with the Israeli governpreviously, and it is not expected ment to determine if they repreto do so now. Only after the insent the views of that governternal and international conment. He said that "we consider troversy over yesterday's speech Defense Minister Dayan's statehas died away will it become meot harmful. If this refers to evident whether his undoubtedly the view of the government of deliberate use of shock technique Israel, it would be completely inconsistent with Israel's acceptance of the United Nations resolution In his speech, Gen. Dayan said

of Nov. 22, 1970." in effect that it was time for That resolution called for, Israel to stop running a temamoog other things, withdrawal porary administration in the terof Israeli troops from Arah lands.

government official said last tablish a better monetary night system and cope with prob-. By the end of 1971 or even lems created by President sooper, he told a small group of Nixoo's recent economic dereporters, the hope is that major American "preconditions" for .re-Pierre-Paul Schweitzer, in a storing a form of the dollar's message sent to all governors gold convertibility will have been

met. The chief conditions are: of the fund, warned that • A "substantial readjustment" "piecemal opproaches to or realignment of major exchange change are not likely to yield rates around the world. heneficial results even for a · "Progress" in reducing the single or a few countries and

American burden of free world defense costs, and an easing of trade rules that the United States considers unfair "in an open world "

### Arab Leaders Endorse Pact Linking Egypt, Syria, Libya

BEIRUT. Aug. 20 (NYT) .- The secrating the Israeli aggression" heads of state of Egypt. Syria on Arab territories. and Libya today endorsed a con-

There was no other reference to Jordan in the communique, stitution for a federation of their although extensive discussions day meetings in Damascus hy ishad been concentrated on Jorsuing a joint communiqué real-firming their belief that a battle dan's border crisis with. Syria and Jordan's relations with the Palestinian guerrilla organizations

Col. Qadhafi left Damascus today for home, while Mr. Sadat left the Syrian capital for Saudi Arabia for talks with King Faisal It was not clear if the Pales-

tinian guerrilla leader. Yassir Arafat, accompanied Mr. Sadat on his visit to Saudi Arabia. King Hussein sent an urgent message to Mr. Sadat one day before the Damascus conference ended.

The contents of the message were not disclosed, but it was believed to have dealt with Jor-dan's stand on the Palestinian guerrilla movement and the curreot ecocomic and political blockade that is being imposed against Hussein by Syria. Iraq, Libya. Algeria and the oil-rich state of

Kuwait. In their joint communique, broadcast by Damascus Radio today, the Egyptian, Syrian and Libyan leaders said that the establishment of their federation was the "nucleus of a comprehensive and all-embracing Arab unity," which would lead to the

"creation of a united Socialist Arab society." The three leaders reaffirmed resolutions of the Khartoum Arab summit conference of August, 1967, namely that there would be no negotiations, no peace with and no recognition of Israel and that there would be no compromise on the Palestine

CUESTION. The reaffirmation came as a reply to criticism of the three countries, especially from Arab (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5),

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U.S. goals in any negotiations. But others have estimated that an average 12 percent devaluation of the dollar would bring the U.S. payments picture into balance.

The official refused to describe

strain and pain on others."

President Nixon allowed the dollar to float Sunday by cutting the link between U.S. currency and gold.

It is not intended, the high official made clear, that the United States return to eractly the same system. But it will eventually undertake, he said, to convert official holdings of, dollars into soma kind of reserva asset. For example, this might be special drawing rights, which have a gold value, or some composite reserve asset which includes

a gold content. "As soon as the situation is secured," he said, "we can' resume the obligation of convertibility. But we don't underestimate how difficult it will be." He said flatly that there is no intention of changing the official \$35 price for an ounce of gold. or of changing the par value of

the dollar It was made clear that the U.S. government plans to get rid of the 10 percent import surcharge once agreement is reached on exchange rates and the other matters that the United States considers essential

cent last May, would be floated on Mooday. But official foreign the need to honor contracts it. exchange markets will remain force before the crisis. closed Monday.

In both Paris and Frankfur' . In the Netherlands, the the dollar rose in slow unofficial guilder will continue to float as trading indicative of a shortage it has since last May. of dollars.

The French received most of o In Italy, the central bank will support the dollar at its usual the blame in the wake of the parity of 625 lire, it was announcfutile Common Market financ. ministers meeting in Erussels. Italko Finance Minister Merrio ed late today. However, the former intervention limits of 620.50 and 629.50 may be extended, Ferreri-Aggradi said that "there is no doubt that France adopted the Finance Ministry suggested. Common Market central banka position completely anart from ers are reported preparing close (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

### Nixons Will Go to Alaska For Brief Hirohito Visit

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif., Aug. 20 (AP) .-- Presideot Nixon announce ed today that he and his wife will fly to Alaska Sept. 26 to meet with Emperor Hirohito of Japan and his empress the first such meeting in history.

No Japanese monarch has ever visited the United States. There has oever been a meeting between an American president and a reigning Japanese emperor.

The surprue announcement from the Western White House came as relations between the United States and Japan were going through a perior of uncertainty following Mr. Nixon's Sunday announcement of far-reaching international financial and monetary mirres and his earlier disclosure that he plans to visit Communist China.

Hirohito and the empress will stop briefly in Anchorage on the evening of Sept. 26 before flying to Europe on a tour of sevco nations

### 35,000 Bolivians March on Rebel Troops

**Leftist Miners and Peasants** 

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Aug. 20 (Reu-ters).-More than 35,000 leftist peasants and armed miners tonight were reported marching against rightist army rebels who earlier proclaimed Col. Hugo Banzer president of Bolivia in place of leftist President Juan TOTTES.

As President Torres vowed to crush the rebellion with all force necessary, radio reports here said 10,000 armed miners were gathering in the important mining center of Oruro, 144 miles south of here.

But the radio reports said the Oruro garrison had gone over to

Aimy commander Gen. Luis Reque Terran tonight pledged his support for President Torres and called on his men to stay

gether to wipe out the common necessary force will be used to crush the rebellion.

### an indefinite general strike and ordered armed miners' brigades stration.



garrison-La Paz, Juan Jose Torres

The revolt began last night with riots in Santa Cruz in which at least one person was shot dead,

At the same time 25,000 peas-

Six of Nine Provinces

The radio station in Santa Cruz announced the proclamation of tonight, and observers said clashes would be inevitable if Col. Banzer as president shortly after broadcasting a speech by another rebel leader, Col. Andres (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

ants were reported converging on the rebel stronghold of Santa Cruz, in eastern Bolivia, where the revolt erupted yesterday. Bands of armed workers and leftist students took up positions around the capital after commanders of the crack Ranger Regimeot, stationed only 12 miles from here, pledged support for the revolt. Radio stations cootrolled by the recels claimco military conmanders in six of Bolivia's nine provinces were backing the rebellion. However, observers said 47year-old President Torres appeared to have the backing of two of the most important Bolivian



to muster and light for President

A mass "anti-fascist" march

was being organized in La Paz

troops tried to stop the demon-

Torres.

He asked them "to fight toenemies" and pledged that all

General Strike

Miners' leaders tonight called

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the rebel side.

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#### **B-52s** Raid North of Line

### 2 Major Battles Near DMZ; **3 U.S. Copters Lost at Border**

Victnamese gun sites inside the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) today while intense Communist antiaircraft fire brought down three U.S. helicopters trying to bring in supplies to South Vietnamesc outposts along the allied border defense line.

The U.S. command said one wave of B-525 bombed rocket and mortar positions and suspected Communist troop positions nine miles north of Cam Lo, in the area of the DMZ known as "Rocket Ridge," from which North Vietnamese gunners have been hombarding allied bases near the buffer zone.

Field reports said that heavy fighting was raging around a string of bases below the DMZ today and that three American UE-1 helicopters were shot down, two at Combat Base Fuller and the third at the former Fire Base Sarge.

Military sources said American helicopter crowmen were wounded but none were killed.

45 of Foe Killed

South Vietnamese military spokesmen said 45 North Vietnamese were killed in two major hattles yesterday around the DMZ, but one of the actions cost government forces 17 dead and three wounded. That fighting was 2-1/2 miles northwest of Camp Carroll, the westernmost point of the allied defense line along the DMZ. A battalion of South Vietnamese marines was withdrawn from Outpost Sarge, 15 miles south of the DMZ, yesterday. A fresh battalicn moved into the region, but nnly a handful actually took up positions around the base. All the hase's artillery was air-

#### lifted out earlier.

Ships of the U.S. Seventh Fleet off the coast in the Gulf of Ton-kin continued to fire support missions for the allied bases tnday, field reports said. It was not known whether any of the targets were inside the DMZ. Seventh Fleet salvos hit targets inside the zone Monday and again yesterday.

#### Copter Lost Tuesday

In a delayed report, the U.S. command said a UH-1 helicopter was shot down near the abanconed Khe Sanh outpost Tuesday, but there were no American cusualties. Meanwhile, 15,000 Cambodian

### Sen. Scott Meets Suslov in Moscow

MOSCOW, Aug. 20 (UPI). — Sen, Hugh Scott, the Senate Minority Leader, today discussed Soriet-American relations with Mikhail A. Suslov, the Communist party's chief ideologist, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said. Sen. Scett and Mr. Suslov had a "constructive and friendly" talk for 90 minutes, the epokesman said. Topics were not disclosed. Mr. Suslov met Sen. Scott in his capacity as chairman of the foreign affairs committee of the Supreme Soviet.

with punctuality:

It finally produced

SAIGON, Aug. 20 (UPI) - troops with tanks launched an American B-52s struck at North offensive north of Phnom Penh teday, the Cambodian high command announced. It was the second major of-

fensive announced by spokesman Col. Am Rong in 24 bours and the third operation of a multibattalion force in the past seven days.

The new operation was launched from Taing Kauk early this morning, driving northward to Kompong Thom. 102 miles north of Phnom Penh. Col. Am Rong declined to say how many tanks, or of what size, were accompanying the troops. Driving North

"Their major objective is to clear out enemy concentrations in the area," he said. "Our troops will drive as far north as is practical."

Heavy enemy concentrations are believed to he located north of Taing Kauk, but no immediate contact was reported. It is also believed, according to Am Rong, that a Communist regiment is moving toward Phnom Penh to the west of Kompong Thom.

Earlier today the high command announced that ten hattalions of Khmer soldiers had begun the second phase of another offensive north and sonth of the capital aimed at cntting Communist supply routes. The enemy supply route has been used hy Communist units

tn attack Highway 4, the only land link from Phnom Penh to Cambodia's deepwater port at Kompong Som.

(Continued from Page 1) said he did not regard victory or defeat in the election as the vital

"What is important," he said. "is whether or not you can con-tribute anything useful in the service of your country and in the service of national peace. By withdrawing from the presidential election. I hope that this would arouse the conscience of respon-

#### sible authorities." He said that he filed his formal application to withdraw with the Supreme Court this morning. Along with his announcement, he ubmitted several documents which, he said, proved that the Thieu government was planning to rig the election.

Gen. Minh referred to the "terroristic and suppressive acts of the government" and said they were only part of a "broad scheme that the government has carried out and will continue to carry out in the whole country for the coming lower house and presidential elections."

The lower house elections, in which 1,300 candidates are conINTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, AUGUST 21-22, 1971



FUNERAL RITES-Sonth Vietnam Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky (dark glasses) marches in funeral procession yesterday in Saigon for disabled veteran who burned himself to death apparently to protest Ky's disqualification from the presidential election. With Gen. Ky are his wife, Mai, and running-mate Truong Vinh Le.

### Minh Will Not Run Against Thieu

victory by a majority.

A presidential contest with no can officials could say or do at contestants is a direct result of this point to hanish the specter of a one-man race in a country Mr. Thieu's efforts to limit the number of candidates this year, where the United States has boasted of a constitutional and He was one of 11 candidates in 1967, emerging victorious with democratic government. The only only 35 percent of the vote, He hope, a slim one, was that the has made no secret of his determination this time to win Supreme Court would reverse itself and allow the candidacy of lice-President Ky.

The court had been scheduled At his insistence, the National to announce its final decision on Assembly voted a stiff electoral law requiring presidential candi-Mr. Ky's candidacy tonight hut put it off until tomorrow. This dates to obtain the written enraised the possibility of a surdorsement of either 100 provincial prise ruling. But most officials remained skeptical that Mr. Ky and city councillors or 40 na-tional legislators. Mr. Thieu then would make it. Mr. Ky's aides rounded up the hulk of the eninsisted today that he would quit dorzements, although Gen. Minh even if the court allowed him to managed to qualify for the elec-tion with the backing of 44 legis-מטי

Mr. Thieu and his aides remained silent today, although one of his close advisers had said The president's hitter critic, earlier that if Gen, Minh dropped Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky, out the election would go on and tried to find 100 supporters be regarded by the president as among the councillors hut fell short in his bid and charged that a referendum that would pro-Thieu-appointed province chiefs rule.

Some officials did not rule out in possibility that the govern-

administration officials today.

# No U.S. Work for Price Violators

(Continued from Page 1) majority favor what we are doing."

The AFL-CIO and the administration had an angry confron-tation yesterday. Today, the AFL-CIO'e chief congressional lobbyist, former congressman Andrew J. Biemiller, said that Mr. Nixon's economic policies were "nothing but a giveaway, a tax windfall for hig business." Blames Profits

Mr. Biemiller, who was a Democratic representative from Wisconsin, said that corporate profits and high interest rates, not workers' wage demands, were the principal cause of inflation. The American Federation of Teachers, which has a membership of 250,000. adopted a resolution at its annual convention calling the wage-price freeze."a devastating hlow against education, teachers and workers." The union began a drive to raise \$1 million as a political war chest

to defeat Mr. Nixon in the 1972 elections. Mr. Nader said today that the economic policy was "elitist." Noting that the freeze did not apply to interest rates and corporate profits, he said that the program would provide billions of dollars for big business. He said the wage freeze forced the working man to shoulder the burden of the new plan.

[The Associated Press reported that Mr. Nader told the Joint Economic Committee of Congress today that General Motors had advance knowledge of the 90-day price freeze and tried to beat the deadline. He said that "a number of corporate leaders knew in advance of portions" of the President's economie package, anounced Sunday night.

["Judging hy its exceptional communiqué to dealers about to start selling 1972 model cars, with their new price increase, immediately on receipt last week, General Motors knew what was coming hy way of a price freeze and tried unsuccessfully to slide un-der the deadline," Mr. Nader declared. When challenged by a

senator, however, he offered no proof of this charge. [He blasted the Nixon administration's secrecy under which it formulated the freeze and added: "The public will never know probably what other early alerts there were and what other if any, quid pro quos were agreed. to in this . . . informal process of government-corporate understanding." Sees Future Price Rise

[He said the prospect of what will happen to car prices after the 90-day freeze is over should make Congress extremely reluc-tant to repeal the auto excise

tax. [He said auto manufacturers will have the power to raise prices 7 percent after the freeze and still maintain a competitive advantage over imported cars.

["Should this happen, then the ment, instead of offering a choice effect of the repeal of the of candidates, would change the excise tax would be to take \$2.3

in Detroit, General Motors denied the charges hy Mr. Nader, Reuters reported. A spokesman said: "General Motors had absolutely no advance knowledge of the President's economic program. Mr. Nader's allegations are false."]

Predicting that there would be growing criticism from consumers as the full impact of Mr. Nixon's economie policies sank - in - Mr. Nader cited, as an example, fresh fruits and vegetables. Because these items are not covered by

the price freeze, Mr. Nader said, storekeepers would be tempted to hike their prices severely, with one result being poorer dietary practices by bousewives who could no longer afford to buy them.

Interviewed on the "Today" television program, Mr. Nader said the Nixon plan would "provide a little psychological enphoria" for a while, but in the next two or three weeks, there would be "a momentum of criticism that will spill over into the Congress."

Yesterday the administration proclaimed a "no-exemption" policy on the wage-price freeze, ruling out raises even for the military and it ran into a full-

blown revolt by AFL-CIO leaders and defiance hy the governor of Texas.

AFL-CIO president George Meany and his executive council denounced the freeze as "inequitable, unjust, unfair and unworkable" and announced that the 13.6 million-member labor federation would refuse to cooperate. Strikes would be in order if previoasly negotiated pay increas were not received, Mr. Meany declared.

In Dallas, Mr. Nixon told a Veterans of Poreign Wars convention that his new economic policies would require all the resourcefulness and moral strength Americans can muster. "The new prosperity we seek is in no sense a cushion for a self-indulgent old age of this republic, rather it will serve as the launching pad for new greatness in America's third century," the President said.

As the Internal Revenue Service prepared to open offices in 203 cities to investigate complaints of freeze violations, the Cost of Living Council ruled that its han on military pay increases rank, for all. applied to longevity boosts auto-

Yesterday's Rates for The Dollar

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This system was rejected by

both British and Germans as too.

complicated for a large country.

French Set Up 2-Tier Money Market

(Continued from Page 1) that of her partners." Last night, German Economics Minister Karl Schiller criticized France for announcing its position against revaluation Wednesday night, before the Brussels meeting. Dutch Finance Minister Roelof Nelissen called the meeting

"clearly disappointing" because no joint position in favor of revaluation was found.

Several sources commented that the French, in taking their tough stand in advance, were showing that they did not want an agreement at this meeting, and instead preferred to see the situation ripen with continued pressure on the mark, while the franc was protected under controls.

French Finance Minister Valery Giscard d'Estaing suggested this position today when he said "it is not unreasonable to give ourselves a certain delay for reflection." He pointed out that the Six finance ministers had set another meeting in Brusels for Sept. 13, two days prior to a meeting of the Group of Ten industrialized nations. Two weeks later the International Monetary Fund will meet in Washington for further discussion of mone-

tary problems. In Washington, informed the scene of major violence involving workers, sources were reported as saying today that the IMF has drawn up a specific list of parity changes for members of the Group of Ten which will be pre-sented at the next meeting. 134 Detained in Although French sources put the hlame on the Germans, others seemed to agree today, that if France had accepted the com-promise put forward by the Beons. which iuz na both double markets and revaluadetainees within the next few hillion in revenues and pour them tion, there would have been an days, Interior Minister Mamoud into the profit statements of agreement. The French sources Salem said today. GM, Ford, and Chrysler," Mr. Nader said, according to AP.J denied this, and said that the Benelux compromise was not acram that there are now 300 ceptable to Germany.

in his judgment be carried out on international speculators rather this commercial market—in other words in 75 percent of the cases, the dollar will stay at its present both British and Germans as 5.5-franc figure. Surprisingly, tourists will be

The French seem to feel, however, that because France is relatively forced to buy francs on the finansmaller financially than those cial market, which presumably will he more expensive. In other two countries and is used to conwords, the French will classify trols, that the system here is tourist dollar holders with the feasible.

### **35,000 Bolivian Leftists** March Against Rebel Troops Peki

(Continued from Pege I) Selich, in which he said he was preparing his troops to march on La Paz, 300 miles away.

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The government has angered

Observers pointed out that any attempt to attack La Paz, highest of the Bolivian people." capital in the world at 12,400 feet, set on a plateau at the edge of the Andes, would be a complex

night of La Paz with Santa Cruz :: and Cochabamba, the secondbiggest city of Bolivia.

Col. Banzer is a former head of 12 177 Bolivia's military academy. He factop was one of 30 people arrested in Santa Cruz last night just before the riots began, Earlier reports \_ 112." said he was being flown to La Paz for interrogation.

Gen. Jaime Mendleta, com-mander of the 7th Army Division, His whereabouts were not clear tonight, and it was not known if he were still held by the author-Egypt to Release ities.

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**Political Cases** 

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tention will be those "who hate

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He said that the planned re-

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based in Cochabamba, came out in open support of the revolt today with a signed statement in 10 which he issued a can be against those who are trying to.

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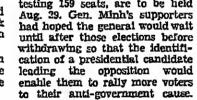
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gone to the trouble to gather the necessary endorsements from among the legislators and had formally announced his candi-dacy, he qualified each public statement with the threat to withdraw if it appeared to him that the elections would not be honest. U.S. officials expressed private

dismay and embarrassment today over Gen. Minh's withdrawai from the presidential race.

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dent to qualify was the first em-harrassment for American officials in the election campaign. wording of the ballots to enable They have been arguing for conthe South Vietnamese to croress tested and reasonably fair and their confidence, or lack of confidence, in the Thien regime.

off attitude in the presidential elections, American officials have privately expressed support for Mr. Thieu. But they wanted him to win in what appeared to be a democratic contest. Even though Gen. Minh had

Ky Accused Thieu

The failure of the vice-presi-

had sabotaged his effort.

contested election, one that leads to a choice for the people of South

Vietnam," he said. Mr. McCloskey said that there had been no consideration of U.S. sible consequences of a one-man race, Ambassador Bunker met troop cuts in the light of Gen. again this evening with Mr. Thieu. Officially, however, the embassy was saying nothing, only that it Minh'e declaration. Privately, however, American officials did not deny that his

withdrawal might limit U.S. pub-There seemed little that Ameri-

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**Fears Backlash in Congress** 

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (AP). Ilc support for continued large-The withdrawal of Gen. Duong scale aid to the Thieu regime. Van (Big) Minh from South Viet-They also noted that Gen. nam's presidential election, leav-Minh's withdrawal could give ing President Nguyen Van Thieu President Nixon more incentive in a one-man race, came as a to speed up the withdrawal of sharp disappointment to Nixon U.S. forces from South Vietnam. After the current round of

Press Officer Robert McCloskey troop reductions, U.S. forces in later voiced the State Depart-South Vietnam are due to be ment's dismay over the election down to 184,000 hy Dec. 1, Before that date, Mr. Nixon is scheduled to announce a further "We favor a fair, honest and pullout timetable.

### **Arab Leaders Endorse Pact**

(Continued from Page 1) extremists and Marxist-Leninists, that the three states had abandoned the resolutions of the Khartoum summit.

Under the provisions of the federal constitution proclaimed today, the three countries will have a federal presidency council, a federal council of ministers and a federal people's council

The aim of the federation, it said, is to work "for the realization of a comprehensive Arab unity and the creation of a Socialist Arab society." The constitution affirmed that the federation is an indivisible

part of the Arab nation, and will have one fiag, one emblem, one national anthem and one capital, It clearly stipulated that the system of government will be a "democratic-Socialist onc."

ed they believe in Arah unity and agreed to work for the realization of the Socialist Arab society. The constitution provided for a unified Arab command for the training and coordination of forces in the three countries.



political detainees in Egypt. The French system is by far the most complicated, and the majority are members of the Pinance Ministry put out a mem-orandum tonight to try to exbanned rightist Moslein Brotherhood. They include some who had completed sentences but plain it. Basically, there will be two separate markets, and a perwere kept in prison because of son wishing to buy or sell dollars their danger to the country. must first tell his banker what After the 134 are released, others will be freed as their cases he wants them for.

One of the two markets, the financial market, will itself he divided in two under the French plan. There will he a market for money leaving the country, already in existence under the present exchange controls, and a free market for money coming into the country. In this market the President Anwar Sadat that the dollar and franc will fluctuate case of every person under de-tention should be studied. freely depending on supply and demand.

A parallel commercial market will he established in which the 128 persons scheduled for trial dollar will be supported if neces-sary under existing Bretton Woods Wednesday for allegedly plotting to overthrow Mr. Sadat. It seemrules. Mr. Giscard d'Estaing exed that his figures did not inplained today that some 70 perclude those arrested in the hunt cent of all franc transactions will following discovery of the plot.

meeting with his client.

Pakistan Names Top Attorney To Defend Jailed Mujibur

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By Malcolm W. Browne KARACHI, Fakistan, Aug. 20 charges of "waging war against

(NYT) .- A leading constitutional Pakistan." lawyer was named hy the Paki-In Pakistan's first free general stani government today to deelection last Dec. 7. Sheikh Mujibur's Awami League had won a commanding majority of seats in the new national assembly, fend Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, the imprisoned Bengali leader currently on trial for treason. but the assembly was never con-vened by Pakistan's President. Mohammed Yahya Khan Radlo Pakistan announced tonight that it had prevailed upon A. K. Brohi to act as Sheikh Mu-

jibur'a lawyer and that Mr. Brohi had left Karachi tonight Against a hackground of mounting unrest in East Pakistan, the army occupied the provfor Rawalpindi for his first ince from March 25 onward with heavy loss of life. Most leaders of the now oot-The broadcast did not say that

lawed Awami League went underground or fled to India, but Sheikh Mujibur chose to remain at his home awaiting arrest. It is generally believed here he will be given a death sentence in the trial.

In another development today, East Pakistan's governor, Lt. Gen. Tikks Khan, announced criminal charges against 13 more Awami League members-elect of the National Assembly. This brought to 72 the number of deputies-elect now charged with sedition, murder, rape and other counts.

All are at large and will be tried in absentia later this month. The government plans to hold a by-election to fill 79 Awami League seats now vacated by military writ.

Gen. Torres-a leftist nationalist who came to power on Oct. 17 P 53.1 last year-put down a rightist S. 164 army revolt only four months He told the newspaper Al-Ah-The p after its takeover.tri opp Gr. op

There were also troubles with tr. the right in June this year, after Gen. Torres installed a 240-seat 2 (aliant "People's Assembly" dominated by trade-union and student representation.

2 Geating Although the assembly has no . real powers and can act nnly as an advisory body, conservative 2 m the groups feared the delegates would compare seek to dictate policy on such sable of matters as nationalization,

Gen. Torres came to power 24 Tar in the figure hours after a leftist military junta had ousted the former president, Gen, Alfredo Ovando - L. L. L. Candia. ans. one

The military junta quickly colleases followed instructions from lapsed, and Gen. Torres stepped in, ending three days of revolt. President Ovando Candia had

come to power in a hleodless military coup, overthrowing President Luis Adolfo Siles Salinas in September, 1969

Since winning independence from Spain in 1325 nnder the leadership of Simon Bolivar, Bolivia has had about 180 uprisings. and more than 150 governments. A country of 4,500,000 inhabi-tants, 70 percent of them Indians, Bolivia has few fertile areas but is the world's second largest pro-ducer of tin, coming after Malay-

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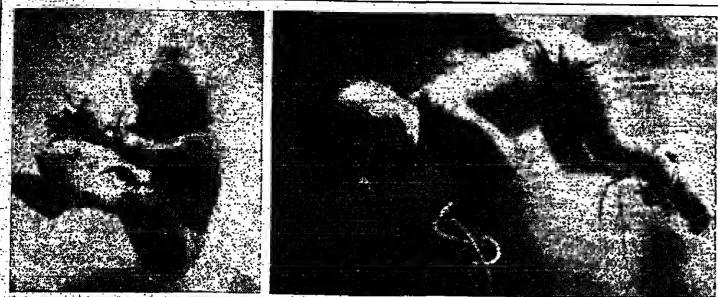
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this week, a government spokesman confirmed that the trial had actually begun. The trial is heing held in se-

the trial was being conducted in Rawalpindi. Tonight's statement was the first made publicly in Paki-stan since an announcement two weeks ago that Sheikh Mujibur's trial would begin Aug. 11. Earlier





ander sinks to the bottom of a Los Angeles pool the underwater escape tricks by her swimming instruc-

LITTLE HOUDINI-Two-year-old Annie Laurie Alex- binding her hands and feet. The little girl was taught (upper left), then calmly proceeds to untie ropes tor. Annie could be a future Olympic team prospect.

# Tries to Justify New Policy on U.S. **China Explains Shift to Its People**

No Again to 2-China Idea Pender a HONG KONG, Aug. 20 (Reu-Tanon i ters).-China reiterated today Saiz Or that it will not join the United A start if will not join the United Nations: if the Nationalist Chinese government is represent-in any way in the world body. Matrix & Uncompromising rejection of Animar any formula that would keep " te: Taiwan in the UN should Peking

10 Liz Foreign Ministry statement. It commented on an American request for inclusion of the question of Chinese representation on the agenda of the forthcoming

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General Assembly session, The ministry statement, re-ported by the New China News Agency, attacked the United Assembly the New China News Agency, attacked the United and Taipei governments to havethe UN.

Chinese Statement Off It said, "The Chinese govern-ment solemnly declares: The

By Tillman Durdin HONG KONG, Aug. 20 (NYT). The Peking government is going to considerable pains to explain and justify to the Chinese

people its new policy of contact with Americans and in particu-lar the forthcoming visit of President Nixon. The government is now making plain through the official media that the new approach indicates

no softening of opposition to U.S. policies. Attacks are made almost daily against the "Two China" policy the United States is promoting in the United Nations, against continued U.S. protection

U.S. domestic and international policies in general. The United States is depicted as defeated in Indochina, stumbl-ing economically and faced by a mounting tide of opposition from

an international united front. To strengthen arguments for · Peking's present policy of con-tacts with the U.S. government and people, propaganda organs have begun to ascribe the new approach to Chairman Mao Tsetung himself.

The government's efforts remforce other evidence from the China mainland that Peking's

**Pravda Says Peking Leaders Fabricate Russian Threat** 

By Bernard Gwertzman

of Taiwan, against the American sudden shift this year from hosrole in Indochina and against tile aloofness toward Americans to tentative relationships has nuzzled many Chinese and stirred misgivings in some quarters. Chinese from children in kindergarten up have been heavily indoctrinated to fear and hate "United States imperialism" and

disdain President Nixon as the arch-representative of the exploiting American "monopoly capitalists"

The indoctrination, however, has always differentiated between the American system and government and the American people, and the Chinese have shown no animosity to visiting Americans as individuals.

Nevertheless, it has been a wrench for many Chinese to adjust to the welcome being given to Americans now visiting China and to envision a state reception for Nixon.

. The new policy was ascribed to Chairman Mao in the Aug. 1 TRV Dav trayed the present situation as

having resulted from "Chairman

Mao's revolutionary diplomatic

line and policies." The editorial

Hung Chi, the party journal.

#### Schlesinger Outlines Policy

New Head of AEC Promises **Full Information on Pollution** 

By Richard D. Lyons

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (NYT). James R. Schlesinger said yesterday that as the new head of the Atomic Energy Commission he will ensure "wholly forthright" dealings with complaints of nu-clear hazards and pollution. "The AEC will put all the in-

formation dealing with environmental issues on the table," he said during his first interview since taking office Monday. The AEC has in recent years

come under increasing fire from some public health officials and ecologists for what they have categorized as the commission's indifference and even blindness to the hazards of the peaceful

to the hazards of the peacerni uses of the atom. But Mr. Schlesinger insisted that "We at the AEC will be able to work with environmental groups on a basis they will find satisfy-ing-and legitimate questions will be promptly answered." Mr. Schlesinger a bird watcher

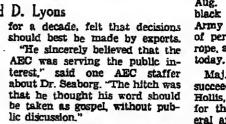
Mr. Schlesinger, a bird watcher and outdoorsman from the side-relks of New York, shied away from stating that the attitude of the AEC toward environmental complaints would be different now that he is chairman of the com-mission. In doing so he apparently was seeking to head off implied criticism of the actions and poli-cies of the former chairman, Dr.

Glenn T. Seaborg. But the implication was clear that if Mr. Schlesinger has his way the AEC will adopt a more understanding attitude toward those groups that have complain-ed of undue secrecy of the commission and its judge and jury re-

lationship on safety issues. Observers of the commission said, however, that Mr. Schlesinger may have to overcome two formi-dable obstacles if he is to institute a more open policy: the bureau-cratic inertia within the commission, and the congressional Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, which has been all but dominated by Rep. Chet Holifield, D., Calif. The feeling that has permeated

both the AEC and the joint committee, according to these ob-servers, is "Don't get people up-set." This in turn, it has been contended, has led the two groups to adopt an oversensitive, even secretive attitude toward such controversial issues as reactor safety and thermal pollution, As examples, critics have point-ed out that the AEC for four years sat on one federal report critical of the commission's atomic waste disposal policies, while another, concerning hezards of nuclear

testing in Alaska, was kept secret for over a year. Some middle level AEC officials have said privately that Dr. Sea-borg, who headed the commission



Environmental and political groups in at least a dozen states have in the past two years challenged, even through lawsuits.

standards of safety set by the AEC involving the emissions of radioactive material from nuclear power plants and the location of such stations near heavily populated areas.

Yet in the past two months the AEC itself proposed stringent new limits on the permissible ra-diation exposure for the public from nuclear power plants.

**Italian Drought** Brings a Plague **Of Brush Fires** 

ROME. Aug. 20 (AP) .- Italy's worst drought in 25 years caused serious concern today, as hun-dreds of brush fires rampaged through the countryside. One fire

cut the main Sicilian railroad line from Palermo to Messina. Practically no rain bas fallen in most of Italy for two months. Temperatures have been ranging bigh in the 90s. Rivers were dry and authorities feared that thousands of fish would die because

of increased pollution of waters. Hundreds of firemen, soldiers, policemen and civilians throughout the country battled fires. some burning along a front of three or four kilometers. The fires have killed three persons. Dozens of trains were cancelled on the Palermo-Messina line, including several express trains.

### **U.S.**, Russian **Envoys** Continue **SALT Talks**

HELSINKI, Aug. 20 (UPI) .-American and Soviet SALT negotiators met today for two hours at the Soviet Embassy discussing in a serious atmo-sphere questions involved in the talks, conference sources said. The session between America's Gerard C. Smith and Russia's Vladimir S. Semyonov and their close aides lasted 75 minutes in formal discussions, followed by 45 minutes of informal talk.



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succeeds Maj. Gen. Harris W. Hollis, who has been nominated for the rank of lieutenant general and assignment as chief of the Army's Office of Reserve Components in Washington.

Gen. Davison currently is serving as director of enlisted peranel with the chief of personnel operations in Washington. The spokesman said he was the top-ranking black officer in the U.S. Army.

As deputy chief of staff for personnel in USAREUR and the Seventh Army, he will be the top personnel official for all Army units throughout Europe, the spokesman said.





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eti . "Should a similar situation occur in the United Nations, the ic and government of the People's Republic of China will absolutely have nothing to do with the power ! United Nations.

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net pre-AUGUSTA, Maine, Aug. 20 AP).-The pilot and two of the seven passengers in a Downeast Atrines plane were killed last night when the twin-engine craft hit a wooded peak whila approaching Augusta State Airport in dense fog. The five other passengers were injured. Among them were two Europeans, Claus and Virginia Newes of Brussels.

PANMUNJOM, Korea, Aug. 20

(UPI),-Red Cross nificials from

North and South Korea met bere

today to seek ways of reuniting

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It was the first official bilateral

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**Two Koreas Initiate Talks** 

**On Divided Families Issue** 

MOSCOW, Aug. 20 (NYT) .-The Soviet Union said today that Chinese leaders had fabricated concern over a possible Russian invasion to justify their anti-Soviet line and their efforts to improve relations with the United

States and other Western powers. .

paper, asserted that the Soviet Union wanted better relations with China, but would continue to oppose the line of Mao Tsetung and his followers "who have openly proclaimed hatred for the Soviet Union as the general

course of their policy." "This line of the Chinese leaders runs counter in essence to the genuine interests of China," it said, asserting that the Chinese people would be better served if relations were good between Moscow and Peking.

"The history of Sovlet-Chinese relations showe that there are not and cannot be any objective reasons for an alienation and, even more, a confrontation between the peoples of our two countries," Pravda said.

"On the contrary, there exist all the necessary preconditions for friendship and cooperation between the Soviet Union and China, stemming from the re-quirements of the successful development of both countries and the world revolutionary process," it said. The article was written by

Sergei L. Tikhvinsky, a leading Chinese expert, who participated

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fense Ministry reported today.

five North Korean invaders in

75 miles northeast of Secul. One

South Korean soldier was slain

and two others were wounded in

that incident.

briefly in the Soviet-Chinese border talks when they began in October, 1969. It attracted attention in Western diplomatic circles because its tone was, relatively conciliatory, even though the text con-

tained the usual sharp jabs at China's policies. Mr. Tikhvinsky seemed to be urging the Chinese to accept the Soviet offer to re-A lengthy policy article in Pravda, the Communist party sume friendly relations. The 24th party congress had as one of its final resolutions a call for better ties between the two countries.

> No mention was made directly in the article of the invitation for President Nixon to visit Peking. but it was clear from the context that the moves by Washington and Peking to normalize relations were foremost in the mind of the

writer. In some ways, his article was the other side of the coin to that printed in Pravda last week by Georgi A. Arbatov, the director nf the Institute of the U.S.A., which advised Washington not to allow its interest in China. to deflect it from reaching agreements with Moscow.

collection of 34 quotations from Mao that are reportedly also being disseminated in China. The quotations deal mostly with negotiations between Communist leaders and the Kuomintang. or National Party, under the auspices of Gen, George C. Marshall just after the war with the Japanese. They are obviously meant to show that, just as negotiations with the enemy as a tactic were justified then, so can negotiations be justified now.

### Ceausescu Backs China Ties, Says Russia Doesn't Lead Reds

VIENNA, Aug. 20 (AP) .- Romanian Communist state and party leader Nicolae Ceausescu today strongly defended his country's friendship with Communist China as serving the unity of world Communism and questioned the Kremlin's role as a leader

of the Communist movement. In a speech before graduates of military academies, Mr. Ceausescu reiterated Romania's determination to steer · clear of the Moscow-Peking conflict and preserve national sovereignty and

Red Cross officials on exparated families. The entire session lastindependence. While the address restated the often proclaimed principles of Meanwhile, South Korean Mahis foreign policy, his long hisrines guarding the western tip torical review came at a time of the demilitarized zone between when both Yugoslavia and Rothe two countries killed two mania have become the target North Korean infiltrators, the De-

11-12 Years for 2 Poles The South Koreans suffered one marine and two militiamen Who Tried to Flee slain and three marines wounded

in the clash which took place on WARSAW, Ang. 20 (AP) .-Kanghwa Island, about 25 miles Stiff prison sentences of 12 and 11 years were given to two young west of Seoul, the ministry said. Poles who last month hijacked It was the second border clash a navy patrol boat in an attempt reported this week. Monday,

to defect to Denmark. Sonth Korean Army troops killed Tn-the charge of hijacking was added that of kidnapping. During a series of clashes north of Inje, the attempt to flee to Bornholm, they took aboard two small boys as hostages against capture. The boys were not hurt.

of several fierce press attacks from other Soviet bloc nations. The Romanian leader emphasized the "unanimous approval" by a joint party and government session held yesterday in Bucharest of his travel last June to Asian Communist countries, including a trip to Communist China. He also said, ". . . We do not

forget any moment that the Socialist system comprises 14 countries in Europe, Asia and America that is, including China)," adding it was an "internationalist duty" to "develop relations of cooperation and triendship with all Socialist (Communist) countries."

Describing Romania's position toward the Soviet Union, Mr. Ceausescu said, "The Communist movement can no longer be directed by any center . . . it is necessary for all (Communist) parties to act in all independence."

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Kremlin Version of Missile Crisis

### **Russian Reports U.S.-Soviet Deal on Cuba**

By Bernard Gwertzman MOSCOW, Aug. 20 (NYT). --An article based on Soviet archive material asserts that Premjer Nikita S. Khrushchev agreed to withdraw the Soviet offensive missiles from Cuba after receiving private assurances from Robert F. Kennedy that the United States would pull its rockets out of Turkey.

In the second of his two-part series on the Cuban missile crisis nf 1962, Anatoly A. Gromyko denied that the Soviet Union backed down under American military pressure. He strove to justify the missile withdrawal as part of a compromise reached when Presideot Kennedy realized that the Russlans could not he

War.

ko, works as a section head of the Institute for the U.S.A. Hc described in his first installment, last month, the events leading up to the crisis of Oct. 22 to 23, 1962. This month's article, published in Voprosy Istorii, covered that week.

His analysis, although the most thorough ever published in the Soviet Union, disclosed nothing of the decision-making process in Moscow and does not clear up the confusion caused hy the Khrushchev letters to President Kennedy of Oct. 25 and 27.

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Russians insisted that the missiles were being installed in Cuba But on the next day, in a public statement. Mr. Khrushchev demanded that the United States pull its rockets out of Turkey in

return for a Cuban withdrawal. While Mr. Kennedy's advisers were deciding about the two letters, an American U-2 plane was shot down over Cuba, And there were plans to launch a military action the next week if

On Oct. 26, Mr. Khrushchev wrote President Kennedy urging the United States to avoid war. In essence, it proposed what turned out to be the final, public agreement-a Soviet missile with-

an agreement were not reached. President Kennedy, on the advice of his brother Robert, decided publicly to take no direct note of the "Turkey element"

and to reply only to the Oct. 28 proposal. Robert F. Kennedy was sent to the Soviet Embassy to convey the sense of urgency about the situation. American accounts have not attached extraordinary importance to that meeting between Ambassador Anatoly F. Do-brynin and Robert Kennedy, hut

#### Mr. Gromyko does. Compromise Urged

In the book "Ehrushchev Remembers," which is said to he Mr. Khrushchev's recollections, it is stated that Robert Kennedy was so distraught about the possibility of war or a military takeover in Washington that he implored the Russians to make a compromise. The details of Mr. Gromyko's .

account correspond roughly to those published in the United States. But because of the unwillingness of current leaders to let Mr. Khrushchev appear in a positive light, his name is never mentioned in Mr. Gromyko's account. He is referred to only as "the head of the Soviet government.



### **Israel Jails French Couple** For Part in Sabotage Plot

woman to eight years imprison-ment and her husband, 69, to

four years for their role in a plot

to hlow up nine hotels in Israel. Pierre and Edith Bourghalter

were convicted of bringing ex-

plosives into Israel for sabotage

purposes on behalf of the Popular Front for the Liberation of

LYDDA, Israel, Aug. 20 (AP) - Palestine (PFLP), an Arab guer-An Israeli military court today rille organization. sentenced a 60-year-old French-

Mrs. Bourghalter was sentenced to eight years on conviction of possession of explosives and four years for beinging to the PFLP. Her husband was given four years for the explosives conviction and three for the membership.

The sentences run concurrently. "We made 'a' terrible mistake," Mrs: Bourghalter told the three army colonels comprising the court. "And the prosecutor was South African Air Force jets. right when he said the damage that our mission. could bring to another defiant defense of his the people of Israel was great." She added in an emotion-choked voice:

"I think I have to be punish ed, but release my husband." When the actual verdicts were read, they seemed relieved the sentences were not greater.

They have 15 days to appeal the sentences. ident refused to be drawn into any discussion about whether his Police arrested the Bourghalters at their hotel shortly after they visit was likely to do anything to arrived in Tel Aviv last April. The break down the barriers of apartprosecution charged they carried held in South Africa.

a transistor radio loaded with explosives. The court heard testimony that the Bourghalters were part of a PFLP mission sent here to blow up Israeli hotels. Three girls in their 20s, all French residents. were convicted earlier this mooth Defending his decision to have dealings with South Africa, he said: "It's no use we African for their part in the plot. They received terms ranging from ten to 14 years. The Bourgnaiters had testified

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Mr. Velasques told the newspaper El Universal that "It courage other black African lead-EXECUTIVE ing the school board of the ers to take up dialogue with is undeniable that Kaplan was change, Mrs. Grossman was asked to undergo psychiatric examina- 10? a CIA agent." South Africa, he replied: SECRETARY Furthermore, "Vidal, the man tion. The results were never made "If my coming here encourages some of them to see sense Kaplan was accused of killing, ie public ber ( and they decided to come to Ocderweg 52-54, Frankfort/Main (W. Germaoy) or call our office for dates. Tel.: No. Frankfurt 59 66 77. To work with president of young, South Africa, then I would be **Obituaries** growing company located in the 90N very, very happy." Washington, D.C., area. Should 28 17 1 Asked if he thought his visit be fluent in German, Italian and Bonn's Reinhold Maier, 81; S ..... had done anything to break down English. Excellent sbarthand and apartheid, he said: "I leave that typing essential. 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"But I have BOX D 2705, Herald, Paris orary professor of biochemistry and be seen Africans running out of their at Rnigers University since 1942 ? Cirdied at his home here yesterday. homes to come and see me." All three political parties paid He was born in Bruck and received his doctorate in chemistry tribute to the ex-chairman of the Free Democrats and former pre-CHURCH SERVICES mier of Baden-Wuerttemberg as 1921. He remained as an instruction tor in medical chemistry and in the an upright and courageous demoorzanic microanalysis until 1926, - : Diera crat ADSTRIA-VIENNA INTERNATIONAL AAPTIST CHAFEL nf VIENNA SS 9:45 m.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. 19 Vienas, Gattriburg, 3 a ("Haus der Begrgnung") Austria, Tel.: 32 11 03. 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Heroin Into U.S.

SAN DECK, Call. Aug. 20. (UPI).—Two members of an elite Navy commando outfit and two

other men have been changed with smugging heroin from Vietnam inside classified epuip-ment that couldn't be inspected.

O.B. Durel special agent for

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said yesterday that more arrests

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He said that the four suspects

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MEXICO CITY, Aug. 20 (AP). alive and well," he said -One of the two prisoners who escaped from a Mexico City penitentiary in a helicopter flew to Sausalito, Calif. The other is believed to have gone to Gua-temaia, the district attorney's office here said yesterday.

Vars. highway" Mr. Velazaises said that Mr. Vjdal was involved in an arms purchase by a Caribbean or Cen-tral American organization. The sale was presented by the CIA, Mr. Velazoues, said. "Ka-plan, who probably was like man who prevented the said, was in-volved after Mr. Vidal faithed by Richard David Kaplan, a 45rear-old U.S. citizen, and Carlos Antonio Contzeras, a Venezuelan, escaped from the Santa Marta Acatitla Prison Wednesday at dusk in a helicopter rented from Natrola Service, Inc., of Casper, Wyo., and flown by Roger Guy Herschner, 29, of Glendors, Calif., according to an announcement by the district attorney's office.

The district attorney's office said that the helicopter left the McAllen, Texas, airport Tuesday piloted by Mr. Herschner, who was issued a tourist card in Rey-2058.

At the Reynosa alroort, Mr. Herschner said that he would like to visit Mexico City but filed a flight plan to La Pesca, Tamaulipa

#### Flight Tracked

Wednesday, according to the district attorney's reconstruction. of the escape, Mr. Herschner flew from Tamuin, San Luis Potosi, 70 miles west to Tampico, where he took on 300 liters of fuel, then to Pachnes, where he again refueled, and from there to Actopan, Hidalgo, 100 miles north of the capital

The helicopter landed about dusk in a patio behind the dormitory where Contreras and Kaplan were kept. The two men quickly boarded it and the airhome today after his historic visit to South Africa. craft returned to Actorian, the report said

The 65-year-old president com-Kaplan, a New Yorker. was pleted his five-day state visit to the white-ruled republic with a sentenced to 28 years in jail in 1963 for the murder of Luis Melceremonial send-off, including a chior Vidal, a Puerto Rican from 21-gun salute and a flypast by New York. Contreras, who was his cellmate, was serving a cen-Mr. Banda ended his visit with

tence for fraud and rohbery. In Actopan, the pair boarded a plane for the flight to La Pesca. **Changed Sex** 

2 Planes Waiting Is Suspended A Cessna-210, piloted by Victor E. Stadler, left La. Pesca for Brownsville and Sausalito with BERNARDS TOWNSHIP, NJ. Aug. 20 (AP) .-- Mrs. Pani Grossa passenger, apparently Kaplan,

man, an elementary school teach- z et ... according to the report. A similar plane, whose pilot was er who underwent a sex-change and a operation, has been suspended .... without pay by the school board T not identified, took off at about the same time and was believed to be headed for Gustemala with here: School board president Paul : AL Contreras, the report said.

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The chief of security at the Mallon presented a list of five much rison, Maj. Juan Tovia Martinez, charges against Mrs. Grossman, we The case goes to Dr. Carl Mar- all re-burger, State Commissioner of Fraid his assistant and five of his subordinates, including three guards who were on duty at the Education, who must either reject time of the escape, are under the case or hold a hearing within -arrest during investigation of the 60 days. incident, the district attorney's

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### South Africa JOHANNESBURG, Aug. 20

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While reaffirming his dislike of

some of South Africa's domestic

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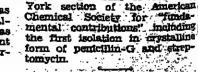
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# Ireland Again Asks 3-Party Talks; **Wilson Requests Debate on Ulster**

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LONDON, Aug. 20 (AP).-The lence that has been sweeping governments of Northern Ireland, Ulster. the Republic of Ireland and Great. Premier Jack Lynch of the



TOO CLOSE-Holding her 10-week-old daughter, Karen Mrs. Eileen Mullen, of Londonderry shows a hand gas grenade which, she said, was thrown through her window last Thursday and narrowly missed the baby.

#### To Build New Nuclear Arms

### **British Military Expert Sees Anglo-French A-Effort Risky**

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LONDON, Aug. 20 (AP),-A British military expert warned tonight that a joint British-SHIP 3 French effort to build a new gen-Paul Gr. eration of strategic nuclear weap-1.00 list one could strain the NATO al-TI POOF rope.

. 1001 Mar The warning came from Ian Smart, an assistant director of may have faith for the next few years in their separate abilities COLT P ine-anthoritative Institute for to retallate after a Soviet nuclear in of a Strategic Studies, a privately fiattack. But neither can be con-Carl and sanced body with an internafident of this after 1980 unless, tional reputation. by about 1975, they start to plan

12222 He said that the joint Britishactively for a new generation of strategic nuclear weapons, Mr. French program might make econamic, and technical sense but Smart noted. scrious political difficulties would ate resources and might exceed

1.00 first-have to be overcome. in una that Britain and France would 12.1 The States, West Germany and

and any inter tress involved. Allon It is in that broader context Crum that the risk exists that Anglocent of Britain's defense budget, whereas the French nuclear strike force, which has cost nearly \$12 billion since 1955, still takes CONSTRACT: nearly 20 percent of the French

ihne ü Brandt Notes mit meeting involving himself. Prime Minister Brian Faulkner

of Northern Ireland and British Prime Minister Edward Heath. the need for some kind of sum-Premier Lynch was following

up a message he sent yesterday to Prime Minister Heath in which he condemned what he termed military efforts to resolve the Ulster crisis. He also hinted that he would support the Roman Catholic campaign of passive resistance in Northern Ireland if British policy was not changed.

Mr. Heath responded the same day, rejecting Mr. Lynch's criticisms and accusing the Irish premier of only making matters worse Mr. Faulkner, meanwhile, brief-

ed his cabinet on talks he hold yesterday with Mr. Heath and other British government officials.

Wilson Asks Debate

In London, Mr. Heath receiva request from Harold Wilson, leader of the Labor opposition, for the recall of the House of Commons, which is in recess, a two-day debate early in for September on the situation in mister.

Meanwhile, gunmen invaded a home in the Roman Catholic Ballymurphy district of Belfast early this morning and shot two Irishmen aerving in the British Army. They were on leave from duty in West Germany. A 17year-old boy also was shot by the gunnien. A 16-year-old boy died in Lon-

donderry late last night-the 29th victim of the most recent outbreak of violence that has now lasted for 12 days. Police said that three men left

the boy, James O'Hagen, who had been wounded. in a house in the city aud telephoned a doctor. They left before they could be identified.

### Dies at Hospital

The doctor rushed the youto to a hospital where he died. It was believed that the boy was wounded during Wednesday morning's gun fight. in Londonderry between British troops and guerrillas. Another civilian was killed in the fighting.

Mr. Heath, in his reply to Premier Lynch yesterday, said that Dublin has no right to intrude in the situation because Northern Ireland is part of the United Kingdom and that what happens there is London's business, not Dublin's.

Mr. Lynch. in a statement today, sald: That would strain their separ-

"The lives of Irish people are involved and that must affect us deeply. The time has arrived for all those who can contribute to a peaceful solution in Northern Ireland to come together to discuss constructively how this can be achieved."

The Dublin leader also spoke of the reunification of Ireland, sobject that is anathema to Ulster Protestants and, officially, to the British government.

### Hamburg Banker Slain by Gunmen Inside His Home

of West German publisher Azel Springer, was shot dead yesterday by two armed men as he entered his Hamburg home, police said.

They said Mr. Scharlach had just opened the door of his home when two men burst through the entrance from inside, one of whom fired at him. The bullet struck Mr. Scharlach just above the heart.

Mr. Scharlach's chauffeur jumped aside when the shot was fired, police said. When he entered the house he found the victim's housekeeper bound and cupboards and drawers in disarray.

Mr. Scharlach was formerly married to the daughter of Mr. Springer.

Hours after the noon shooting, police said they atill were hunting the two men involved, one of whom swam across a canal and escaped. The other fied in an automobile. Police had no clue as to the motive for the attack.

#### **Violent Storms** Mintoff Talks With Briton NATO Naval HQ to Quit Malta for Naples BRUSSELS, Aug. 20 (AF) .-- Al-

lied naval headquarters in the Mcditerranean, forced out of Malta by Prime Minister Dom Mintoff, will be moved to Naples, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization announced today.

No date was given. Adm. Gino Birindelli, the Italian commander, has been in Naples since Mr. Mintoff ordered him off the island in June. Closing of the head-quarters in Malta began yester-

Offices will be found by U.S. Adm. Horacio Rivero, NATO's overall commander for Southern Europe, who has a large installation in a Naples suburb. NATO said there is no basis for reports that the little island of Nisida,

#### off Naples, would be used. 1965 Plan

NATO said the decision to move to Naples was made by the Defense Planning Committee, which includes all the member countries except France. The move was in accordance, it added, with long-term planning aims agreed on in 1965. At that time it was planned to have the headquarters in Naples, but the move

to Malta was made at the request of the government that preceded Mr. Mintoff's. It grew to employ 300 officers, enlisted men and civilians.

Both Italian Communists and some Socialists—the Socialists are in the government, but not the Communists-had expressed reservations about bringing the headquarters to Naples. The move could not be made

without the consent of the Italian government. A NATO spokesman, questioned on this point, referred to the planning aims of 1965, to which Italy like other member governments had agreed.

Russia to Use Drydocks MOSCOW, Aug. 20 (UPI) .--- The Soviet Union will use the dry-

Chile, Peking Sign Pact SANTIAGO, Aug. 20 (UPI) .--Chile and the People's Republic of China concluded a direct-communications agreement yesterday. The Chilean interior min-ister and the visiting Chinese communications minister expressed hopes that the agreement would be followed by other pacts.

ships, the official Tass news agency said today.

A Tass dispatch from Valletta said Soviet Ambassador to Britain Mikhail Smirnovsky "informed the Maltese government that the proper Soviet departments were given instructions to place Soviet vessels for repair at Malta's drvdocks."

Mr. Smirnovsky is also-accredited to Malta, Tass said he had a "friendly conversation" with Mr. Mintoff but did not disclose

when the talk took place. In Valletta, Britain's Defense Secretary Lord Carrington had a 90-minute meeting with Mr. Mintoff today.

Senior Maltese and British government officials attended the meeting.

It was afterward announced there would be another meeting between the two delegations tonicht.

Lord Carrington arrived in Malta last night for talks oo continued British use of military facilities on the island. His return to London depends on the outcome of his meeting tonight with Mr. Mintoff.

Severely Damage **French Vineyards** PARIS, Aug. 20 (UPI) .--- Violent

thunderstorms and heavy hall-storms over much of France have caused serious damage to vineyards, winegrowers said today.

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Worst-hit areas were the Dordogne, in the southwest, and Pouilly, on the Loire, in central France, they said.

Near Marsilan, in southwest France, 80-mph winds and a hailstorm that lasted ten minutes flattened and destroyed nearly 90 percent of the crops.

The Riviera, from Toulon to Monaco, was lashed with galeforce winds and rain, uprooting trees and damaging buildings.

Only in the Marseilles region were the storms welcomed. They extinguished several forest fires that had raged during the week, fire fighters said.

Near Aubenas, in the Ardeche, eight young spelunkers caught in an underground grotto by rising waters caused by a sudden downpour were still trapped after 18 hours, police said. Divers and firemen were standing by for the water level to drop before attempting rescue.

#### HAMBURG, Aug. 20 (UPI) -Joachim Scharlach, 55, a banker, socialite and former son-in-law

day.

# New Speed in Berlin Talks

BONN, Aog. 20 (UPI) -Chan-cellar Willy Brandt said today the four-power ambassadorial talks on 81; Berlin were progressing faster than he expected them to one

month ago. He said he could not rule out

raf the possibility that the talks wuld end Monday when the dlpt beez lomats meet next. 1.1.1

Inta television interview. Mr. 112 小上的 Brandt was asked whether he thought the Berlin negotiations a an 🗠 could be concluded next week. A ...... "I cannot say 'yes' with cer-tainty," he replied. "I can only ence 18 and ? . this: The talks have moved Dimarie. laster than I had presumed on dulp 23 v G:2-

On that day. Mr. Brandt said On that day, Mr. Brandt said We on Tecation that he foresaw 7.93E a conclusion of the 15-month-old laiks sometime in the autumn. He said in tonight's interview

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that the talks in any case are not yet finished. I cannot say with containty that they will be concluded on Monday."

The U.S. delegate to the talks. dor Kenneth Rush, in-Toimed West German Foreign Minister Walter Scheel today on the progress of the negotiations. ADN news agency said Pyotr A Abrashov, the Soviet repre-Sectative and ambassador to East Germany, also held talks in East Berlin today with Communist Darty Scretary Brich Honecker and Foreign Minister Otto Win-

#### Building new forces to deter the Soviet Union after 1960 could easily raise British expenditure fivefold, and France will face a parallel problem the study indicates.

Thus, any form of cooperation must seem attractive to both countries on financial grounds as well as technical ones. **Political Complexity** 

French military nuclear coopera-

tion might divide Western Eu-

rope and strain the North

Atlantic alliance without provid-

ing a plausible defense for any

countries except Britain and

Technically, Britain and France

Britain; after heavy expendi-

ture before 1965, now carries a far lighter nuclear financial bur-den than: France. The British

Polaris force takes only 3 per-

Politically, however, the situa-tion is more complex. There are differences between the British and French governments which,

unless changed, could seem to constitute a major barrier to nuclear cooperation between the two countries.

And Franco-American disagreements over NATO and nuclear weapons must intrude. Mr. Smart noted, since the British-American nuclear intimacy of tha past would make it inevitable that America would be deeply involv-ed in any substantial Anglo-

French cooperation. Moreover, Franco-American disagreements over NATO and nuclear weapons would be bound

to recur. Mr. Smart, who neither ad-vocates nor opposes the idea of Anglo-French cooperation, said that the most significant point of all is that cooperation will be impossible unless Britain and France reconcile their divergent views on military strategy and political relationships in Europe, and, in particular, on the role to be played by West Germany.

**Division Unacceptable** 

"The division of Ireland has never been and is not now acceptable to the great majority of the Irish people, who were not consulted in the matter when that division was made 50 years ago." Mr. Lyncb said in his statement. "No generation of Irishmen has ever willingly Irishmen acquiesced in that division-nor can this problem remain forever

in its present situation." Despite their strong words, neither Mr. Heath nor Mr. Lynch mentioned cancellation of a meeting between them in London on Oct. 20.

The feeling in London is that Mr. Lynch is speaking for "home notion." consu

The Belfast government, meanwhile, issued a white paper citing reforms it is pledged to carry out so that the minority Catholics will have equal rights.

#### Violence Must End

But, the document said, none of these can be instituted until the Irish Repoblican Army stops its campaign of violence.

Mr. Heath bas backed up this stand. Opponents said that this means that the British govern-ment is committed to a military victory first and political compromise second

Mr. Wilson, in demanding the recall of Parliament, hinted that Mr. Heath's sharp attack on Mr. Lynch confirms this and requires parliamentary discussion.

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# Miami and Mexico start in Paris

Mexican Aide Resigns; Violence Probe Fails

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 20 (AP) Mexico's attorney general, Julio Senchez Vargas; resigned vesterday, indicating that his investi-sution into the deaths of 11 persom in a June demonstration had been tosuccessful

I have not had a day of rest," Mr. Sanchez Vargas said in a letter to President Luis Echever-Ta nope the person who 2017: 2045, 12918: 12918: 1218: Succeeds me carries out this delicate job with more success."

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Welcome to our Super DC8-63.



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### Secretary Laird, Sen. Fulbright and Mr. Staats

It is hard to understand why, at this point in time, Secretary of Defense Laird should be playing semantic games with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on a matter involving secrecy of information. Yet that is what he appears to have been doing early this month when the committee requested a copy of "The Corrent Five-Year Plan for the Military Assistance Program for Ali Countries." Mr. Laird refused to comply on the ground that such a plan doesn't exist and the committee, backed now by a report of Comptroller General Staats, has threatened to cut off all military assistance funds on the first of September if he persists. As a result, the Defense Department now faces this situation: It must either produce material the secretary says doesn't exist, or get the President to invoke executive privilege to shield that same material, or lose the funds for a program the administration insists ie vital to national security. It is all, we think, pretty silly.

Mr. Laird's defense is that the old system under which such plans were prepared was abandoned in March. 1970, and "the revised format" for new plans "was never implemented." So, he says, there is no "current" plan although there may be new plans forthcoming sometime this fall. Thus, he contends, he cannot meet the committee's request for a "current" plan.

Weak as that defense is, it might stand up if the committee had made its request out of the bloe. But Sen. Fulbright, its chairman, has been trying for years to get information out of the Pentagon on longrange planning for military assistance. The Pentagon simply doesn't want to provide it and Secretary Laird seems to have hit upon a game of semantics in an effort to avoid the hard issoes. But his ploy is so weak that it ought to pain even his stanchest supporters. We find it difficult to believe that since March, 1970, no one in the Pentagon has thought beyond the next fiscal year in planning military assistance bodgets. And we find it equally difficult to believe, in light of the long record established by the committee, that Secretary Laird

deesn't know exactly what it wants from

There may be of course, some good reasons why the committee is not entitled to this information-although they do not spring readily to mind. The argument advanced most often is that poblic release of such a plan would embarrass the government in its diplomatic relations, an argument we bave heard a great deal about in another context recently. Two things can be said about that. One is that the committee is not asking for public disclosure. The other is that the same argument, if sustained here, can be used to keep from Congress almost any information about international affairs that the Pentagon or the State Department wants to keep to itself.

This particular dispute, however, is only part of a far larger battle, and that is why it is hard to understand Secretary Laird'e manenver. Many members of Congress have set out to try to win for the legislature a greater role than it has had in the last decade or so in the making of military and foreign policy. High among their goals is a greater sharing with the executive branch of the kind of information sooght by the committee in this case. One need only read the record of hearings last month before a Senate judiciary subcommittee to understand how serious this effort on Capitol Hill is and how many delicate questions are involved. Yet Mr. Laird has chosen in the middle of such a discussion to brush off a serious request for information and give Congress still another example of executive Secrecy.

It may be that Secretary Laird believes that information about long-range military assistance planning falls into the category of material which must be kept from Congress and over which the President must throw the blanket of executive privilege. If that is the case, he ought to be forthright and draw the battleline. If it is not ths case, and we suspect the Pentagon would be well advised not to try to draw the line here, the secretary ought to comply with the committee's request.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

### Squeeze on Japan

President Nixon's decision to cut the dollar promptly to revalue to a rate that stands

loose from gold and to impose a 10 percent a reasonable chance of checking the hemoreurtax on all imports not subject to quotas rhage of dollars into Japan. A revaluation is having a devastating impact on Japan. of at least 10 to 15 percent appears necessary to restore stability. If an initial revaluation is inadequate, the Japanese may have to move a second time. Tokyo might couple its adoption of a new exchange rate with a widening in the bands of permissible fluctuation-a device that the International Monetary Fund ooght to adopt for all currencies in the interests of a more flexible world monetary system. The Nixon administration has now delivered two severe blows to the Sato government -first, the President's new China policy and now his new economic policy. Japan had almost no advance warning of either move.



'The Idea Is to Control It Without Breaking Its Spirit.'

### China and the Dollar Crisis

#### **By James Reston**

SHANGHAL-The "dollar crisis" Washington was concentrating on was no crisis in China. Even here in this commercial cepital of the People's Republic there was no public evidence that anybody was paying the slightest attention to Washington's "new economic policy."

Two days after President Nizon devalued the old greenback and sent a tremor through all the banks and stock exchanges of Europe, I cashed \$500 worth of American traveler's checks at the old exchange rate in Peking, No problem. No questions asked. And even a day later, the banks here in Shanghai were still pay-ing out on cabled dollars from New York as if nothing had happened.

It is not that the oews of meanwhile they will 'await de-Nixon's latest troubles had not got through to this part of the world. All the details were on the BBC, and the Voice of America even gave U.S. Secretary of the Treasury John Connally's mystifying clarifications. More than that, the official Jepanese radio has been stuttering into China with amazement all week. But the Chinese have almost ignored it all publicly, and even privately their officials have treated it as the normal aberration of the "war-oriented capitalist system." Later on, the Chinese central bank here will undonbtedly adjust to the new realities of the international monetary exchange. But for the moment the devaluation of the dollar is primarily a political question which raises some awkward problems in the relations between Washington and Peking, and particularly between Washintgon and Tokyo.

establishing a new and friendly York. relationship with China, even at the risk of irritating the Sato povernment in Tokyo, but with the sudden switch of interest in Washington to economic questions, the emphasis has obviously

changed. You could not tell it, however, from talking to officials here. They made very little publicly of the Kissinger visit or their agreement to receive Presideot Nixon in Peking before next May. They are not saying a word publicly about the dollar problem, but privately they are saying they will wait and see; they will oot be surprised if the United States puts commercial interests ahead of everything else; it has happened many times before, but

The attitude here is that China has waited for 25 years and can wait for another year or more, and could not care less about the economic problems of the United States or Japan.

tives at UN headquarters in New

The unfortunate thing about the ecocomic crisis in the United States, as seen from here, is that it seems to support Peking's prop-aganda line about Washingtonnamely that, even when President Nixon makes dramatic moves to establish "normal diplomatic relations with Peking," everything can be changed within a few days by internal American economic or political considerations. Even ..., officials here are acting as If the Washington economic crisis, with all its repercussions in the other capitals of the world, has nothing to do with Peking. They are not bers

# Is Nixon Acting or Reacting? Dept. of Drama

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The opening of the door to

China was equally a move of

historie importance, But Nizon

would have looked swint of he hadn't moved, for Paking's ad-mission to the United Nations ins

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cannot resist the low road or political advantage. Check by joyn with the decisions on Ghitis and

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Columbus in New York of help in

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in such aid as a useful adjunct

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Then there were the brief state-

ments expressing the President's opposition to busing and the

warning to any federal employee

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in the South, I happen to have

deep doubts about the drive to

integrate Southern schools, and

deeper doubts about the use of

busing for that purpose. But the

issue had long since been multed by events: Nixon raised it for reasons of crass political ex-

What all this means is that the

presidency, in Nixon's hands, is

not the same as that office under Eisephower or Franklin-D.

Roosevelt. Simply by making the

blg decisions, Nixon does not as-

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#### By Joseph Kraft

WASHINGTON-Dramatic the dollar into gold, for insistence W turnabouts on the economy and Communist China have inspired a chorus of wondrous awe about the capacity of a President to make headlines. And those who confuse headlines with history be-Heve that Nixon has already sewed up the 1972 election.

But there is something about Nixon that makes this judgment premature. A lot of little things -matters of timing and style and presentation-cause the public to discount even his most genuine accomplishments.

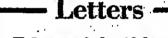
For one thing, there is a pattern of no follow-up. This first became clear at the beginning of this year when Nixon announce "new American revolution" a "fiew American for revenue-based on a program for revenue-bat blare of sharing. But after that blare of. self-praise, months went by before anybody could figure out what the program was, and even now the administration has put on no pressure for its enactment. In the same vein after the announcement of the forthcoming trip to China, Nixon left all the details up in the air. And the new

economic measures were barely announced when be left Washington on a cross-country tour to San Clemente,

The lack of interest in implementation combines with a heavy emphasis on hoked-up drams to give the impression that Nixon is mainly concerned to manipulate public opinion. After all, was it really necessary for him to announce the economic measures in a TV broadcast to the nation after a widely publicized weekend of secret meetings with his ad-visers at Camp David? Did he have to spring the news

of his China trip in another surprise TV announcement? And why did he celebrate the coming China trip with a \$40 bottle of wine-not after the decision was made but after the public announcement?

sure himself an outpouring of starts **Yielding to Pressure?** shoo-in for 1972 He's going ta is after Even on his biggest decisions, have to work for re-election, And moreover, Nixon seems always to in view of his disposition to take meeting enlightened action only when he and a be acting defensively-giving way grudgingly under pressure is forced to, thet is on the whole 01 events. Ending convertibility of no bad thing.



Echoes of the '30s

In your issue of Aug. 16 Jo-Alsop writes about "The seph Endangered Balance." I believe he is the man who has been repeatedly attacked by one reader or the other. If so I would for ooce like to come to the rescue. Wo are indeed living in times which are very much like the early 1930s and I believe I may say so as I happened to live in Germany in those days. The bourgeois appeared to be paralyzed. The Social Democrats were happy when the Communist party was outlawed and its mem-

"Now." they

Consequently it is high time to wake up. Never mind the expenses when Freedom and justice are at stake.

E. W. S. Acrdenhout, Holland. Almonds

The article by Waverley Root (Aug. 17) automatically invites comments from someone who . is 20115 knowledgeable about almonds. After all our day-to-day business ----and thought is almonds in that we process and market three-fourths of the almonds grown E. .: in California.

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The Japanese government has had to purchase two billion American dollars in an effort to keep the yen at its present official rate of 360 to the dollar. Since Monday the Tokyo stock market has dropped 20 percent, causing cumulative losses of over \$11 billion; fears are rampant that Japanese bosiness, heavily dependent on exports to the huge American market, will plummet as a result of Mr. Nixon's toogh policy.

American officials have made clear that revaluation of the yen is a major goal of this policy. If the administration's tactics seem brutal, there is an increasing recognition in Japan that it is in large measure responsible for its own troobles. It maintained strict barriers against exports and investments long after these were warranted to protect the rapidly expanding Japanese economy from outside competition.

Japan's rigidity in maintaining the yen at its undervalued rate, a leading Japanese businessman acknowledges, "forced the United States into the present stringent dollar-defense measures."

A change in the value of the yen is now essential to bring about a better balance in Japanese-American economic relations. The question for Japan has become not whether to change the price of the yen bot how to change it. Floating the currency-a sensible move for the U.S. dollar and the West German mark-makes no sense for the yen. because Tokyo's maintenance of exchange controls prevents the market from setting a proper price.

The only way Japan can rescue itself from the present financial crisis is to move

It has become urgent that the United States, while pressing for a reordering of Japaness-American economic relations, avoid inflicting such heavy damage on Japan as to cause dangerous political as well as economic consequences for both countries.

Clear assurance should be given Japan that Washington will remove the highly protectionist 10 percent import surtax as soon as the yen-dollar exchange rate issue is resolved. At the same time, Washington should cease its pressures upon Japan to adopt more restrictive "voluntary" gootas on textile shipments to the United States. The administration, in the heady atmosphere of shifting from a policy of negativism to one of action, may be tempted to overplay its hand. The President's rhetoric of "fairness" in foreign economic policy must clearly apply to the United States as well as to other countries, lest it be vulnerable to charges of hypocrisy and economic aggresslon.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

#### International Opinion

#### Nixon's Economic Action

European countries with strong currencies, Britain can well afford to sell pounde for dollare at \$2.40 secure in the knowledge that we are never likely to have to buy the pounds back at any higher price. For

the strongest possible cards is well as a Unlike Japan. Germany and some other sufficient case on merit, for refueing to let the pound be revalued and for out-waiting the Japanese and the stronger European countries, however reluctant to revalue they may at first appear. -From the Times (London).

Fifty Years Ago

precisely this reason the government holds

In the International Edition

#### Seventy-Five Years Ago

#### August 21, 1896

PARIS-During the 33d week of the year there were 821 deaths in Paris, which shows a decrease of nearly 90 on the mortality of the previous week. The sanitary condition of the city is, therefore, very satisfactory. Infectious diseases continue to be rare. Typhoid fever caused 11 deaths, measles only eight, scarlet fever five, whooping-cough six end diphtheria SEVEL.

### August 21, 1921 WASHINGTON-Reports that the peace treaty with Germany will be signed within a week were confirmed here today. The State Department has sent Mr. Ellis Dresel, the

American High Commissioner in Berlin, the draft of the treaty. This, along with the extraordinary power which has been given to him. should be sufficient to enable Mr. Dresel to finally close the matter.

#### Internal Economy

Peking is not primarily interested in the play of the inter-national markets or exchanges. China's economy is meinly internal. It is not particularly worried about world trade because it does not have much. It buys and sells very little from and to the United States, but its political etake in this dollar crisis is another matter. For Washington is now clearly preoccupied, not with "normalizing diplomatic relations with China" but with stabilizing its domestic economy and avoiding a trade war with the major trading nations of the world, including Jepan.

At the beginning of July, despite his mounting economic problems, President Nixon was concentrating on establishing a new and friendly relationship with China. For this purpose, he seut his Whita House assistant for security affairs, Henry Kissinger, on a secret mission to Peking, without telling the Japanese gov-ernment about it until the last minute. But now the preoccupation in Washington is obviously on economic questions, and in this field, Japan is clearly a more important consideration for the time being than China.

Officials here are very conscious of Japan's economic power. They see Tokyo'e Gross National Product increasing by about 13 percent a year and Japan's steel production about to outreach America's

#### Taiwan Issue

More important, Peking is visibly alarmed about Japan'e economic influence in Taiwan and what it regards as Japan's ambitions to create an independent Taiwan under Tokyo'e economic and political influence. All this seemed to be going very well from Peking's point of view so long as

It Can Wait China is under no pressure on any of this. It does oot even bother to pick up a little extra

are paying out on the dollar as if it were gold. They are not even trying to lobby for votes to get a seat in the United Nations, or so they say. They are merely foreign exchange by noticing the devaluation of the dollar. It will waiting, they insist, in the belief not even send its newspaper rethat despite temporary arguments porters to the United Nations to over economics or the claims of send back dispatches on the fight Taiwan or Japan, China's place there between Taiwan and Peas one of the major nations in king on China's ceat, so long as the world will finally be recognized and accepted. Chiang Kai-shek has representa-

### The Righteous Dollar By Anthony Lewis

cies no longer justified by weakness, notably Japanese pro-

tectionism. But everyone knows

that the dollar orisis has arisen

in large part from American

policy in recent years: the Viet-

nam war, the huge capital out-

flow, the unwillingness to face

domestic inflation, and so on.

What gives concern abroad is

the import surcharge and its

open use by the American ad-

ministration to twist arms; some

But on the whole, all this has

had an understanding reception among the officials and financial

men of Western Europe. They

are sophisticated people, with an

ear for American political real-ities, and they tend to take Mr.

Nixon's words as a political cal-

culation. One experienced diplo-

"I found the tone of the Sun-

day night speech disturbing. But

there is a current of nationalism

in the United States now, and it

is understandable if the President thought it right to respond to it

by presenting his program as a

way to kick the bloody foreigner

in the teeth. The speech was an

The European response, taken

as a whole, must be regarded in

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attempt to head off worse. have to read it that way."

called it blackmail.

mat said:

ONDON .--- And so we are about LONDON.-And so we are the to try the great international monetary experiment. Willy nilly, without the usual agreement in these matters of the leading central bankers and finance ministers, the float is on. One way or another, the dollar's value in terms of other major currencies is going to be established over

As for the speculators, they are just a joke. If the dollar is overvaloed, as Mr. Nixon has at least the next several weeks in the marketplace. That is a first striking result just conceded, it is not speculaof President Nixon's monetary demarche. It will be a result tion but common sense for anyone welcomed in Washington-and by with financial responsibility to many reformers in the financial assume its eventual devaluation. world. For in the float the other currencies will certainly go up, not a little rhetorical bombast producing the effective devalua-tion of the dollar that the Presibut the thought that the President's language could represent a real turn toward a nationalist dent wants and others have long Fortress America. That fear has been exacerbated by the fact of termed necessary.

But is the result worth the resentment aroused by American resentment aroused by American tactics during this last extre-ordinary week of financial and political turmoil? The question is beginning to be asked. Putting it slightly differently, was it necessary for the President to be quite so brusque, so uncommunicative with friends, so insulting and self-righteous in his rhetoric in order to achieve what he wanted?

#### Rhetoric

Mr. Nixon charged other financial powers, who happen to a's friends and allies. be Ameri with "unfair treatment" of the dollar. He blamed our monetary troubles on "the international speculators." In language reminiscent of Harold Wilson's bootstrap jingoism before the pound was devalued, he said "we are not about to ease np and lose the economic leadership of the world.'

Even some foreign observers Washington as satisfactory. There who approved of the President's is strong resentment at the suractions found his rhetoric hard charge, but there is no real threat of the kind of retaliation that to take. The Economist of could lead to a trade war. London put it wryly: "The matter of Mr. Nixon's decisions deserves markets have been upset, but a bigger welcome than his man-ner of misexplaining them." that will appear as a minor in-convenience if the experiment with floating leads to a new

The United States can rightly

thought, "we are the only people acknowledging any "crisis." They representing the working class." Not for a moment did they believe they would be banned next, as was the case. And Germany armed itself and said after every new raid: "Now we are satisfied." And Russia today? They, too, are talking sweetly and meanwhile are arming themselves. They don't know monetary crises because they have no need to account for their expenditures.

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The political cost of the ag-

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broke the news about his visit

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flected in a business leader's

remark that "Japan and America can in future be good trading

partners, but not again members

of the same family."

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century, when the Franciscan Fathers brought them to this land, probably from Spain during the Mission era. California accounts today for almost half \$ 27 c of world almond production and nearly 50 percent of this pro- 47-72 duction is exported worldwide. E Ducc It is not true that Spanish 2 21.7 " and Italian almonds are in- 27 Sep variably sweet. Only Mallorca & Germand California prodoce sweet Tric Gr Almonds free from bitters. Mer 23 I suggest that Waverley Root a Kurst gather more information about warte almonds before the work "Food" The En

goes to print. We would be a Art' bappy to be of assistance. H. J. SCHRIBER, 307078 307075

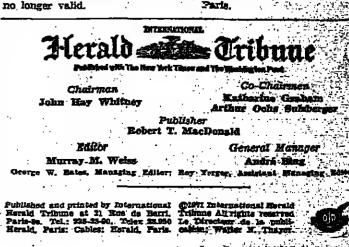
California Almond Growers Exchange

Lesson of War

What is the elementary lesson The FLof the Vietnam war for our me Competition tion? It is simply this: We must have to return to the sound principle of an the r the League of Nations: controlle the ine in aggressor with our armed arch 25might whenever the aggression becomes dangerous to our counbecomes dangerous to our open-try. The idea of "containing the first Communism" by sending -our army to aid non-Communist re-gimes against insurgents has led our Presidents, our Army chiefs in the fe bingtor grievous error. Even though we have helped install such a regime ourselves, we cannot know whethe Lunch, PRO

port of the people. The administration would We must shove behind us all clandestine war activities in fordoubtless say that shock tactics were essential to get other goveign countries and concentrate on building a modern Arr Force, a modern Army and ernments moving. But were haste and secrecy so essential that Premier Sato could not have been given notice more than a modern Navy and on establishing adequate bases for them around the world. With the above-menfew minutes before the President spoke? The end result of more reasonable exchange rates could tioned forces our nation can st any moment prevent an aggressor PARIS justify the means used. But there remains a lingering feeling that Mr. Nixon'e words and manners which we consider would be a menace to our security. reflect an assumption of Amer-CD. WINAST, ican economic hegemony that is Paris.

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European Sales Representative Marings" complain of discriminatory poll- stability-admittedly rather an

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there is one, will be paid in Japan. Sensitivities are greater there, dependence on American standing of American politics less The manner of President Nixon's new economic policy was in-evitably taken in Tokyo as another example-like the way hs

## London Theater: A Brilliant Actor for Osborne Play

ONDON, Aug. 20 (IET) -It is surprising that John Osborne's new play, "West of Suez," at the Royal Court should resemble, not so much Chekhov, as some critics have pointed out, but Alan Bennett's "Forty Years-On" of three years ago. Mr. Bennett wrote with ambivalence of England's past, mixing nos-talgia and disgust, with the halance being tipped in favor of the old through a remarkable performance by Sir John Gleigud.

Mr. Osborne has Sir Ralph Richardzon performing a similar function, against the run of the. writing, with vitality and verve. With his delightfully quirky performance of understated eccentricity, Sir Ralph jerks the play into life and captures the sympathy of the sudience. It is a performance of great wit and rakish humor. It is marvelous to watch the deft fashion in which he points up his words by the way he plays with his hat, tilting it over his eyes in moments of blank resignation or when he has said something wounding and outrageous or tipping it to the back of his head in devious moments of mock honesty.

The theme of the play is, as one character puts it, "the passing of empires" through a microcosmic study of one family gathcred in a former outpost of British glory, some Pacific island turned independent and surly. Wyatt Gillman (Ralph Richardson) is a distinguished writer, the son of a diplomat and expatriate by birth, who has sired

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The Semaines Musicales of Oppèdes-le-Vieux, in the Vaucluse department of France, is offering afternoon improvised conerts featuring pianist Georges Pindermacher, clarinetist Michel Portal and composer-planist Mi-'chel Legrand as well as five concerts of baroque and contemporary music with the violinist Ivry Gitlis and the Virtuoses de France orchestra, through Aug. 30.

\* \* \* id us a The second late summer seaand an son, of opera at the Maltings, Snape, Aldeburgh, runs from Ang. 26 to Sept. 4, opening with two performances of a new production of Britten's "Turn of the Screw" conducted by the composer, staged by Colin Graham and designed hy Yolanda Son-habind. There will also he perfor-manics by the English Opera-Group of the composer's "A Mid-Noye's Fludde." The company wells Theater Sept. 17, then goes to San Francisco Oct. 5-15 for five performances of "A Midsum-" " mer Night's Dream."

By John Walker four daughters in various British colonies.

He visits his eldest daughter. Robin, who lives on the island with lier husband, a retired brigadier. There also are his other children: Mary (Penelope Wilton), uncomplicated and happy, married to a wry Scottish teacher (an excellent portrayal by Frank Wylie); Evangie (Sheila Ballantine), a writer and a would-be intellectual; and Frederica (Jill Bennett), who is beantiful, bored, and bitchy, engaged in constant battle with her husband Edward

#### Boredom

(Geoffrey Palmer).

Everyone, indeed, is afflicted by boredom and, in the remarkably long opening exposition. contained within a beautifully observed and biting marital squabble, some of their ennul seeps over the footlights and settles on the audience. I never thought to find Mr. Osborne dull but, despite the wittily vituperative dialogue, there are iong stretches in which his characters obstinately refuse to come to life, despite the efforts of the cast and director Anthony Page. Some of them, such as Mary and Evangle, are barely sketched in. Others, like Edward, drop cot of the play just as they begin

to be interesting. The attention finally focuses upon Wyatt Gillman in the play's most effective set piece, in which he is interviewed by a local journalist who is both mept and bullying. He enjoys himself by slipping into that persona which masks his own sensitivity

-"a pontificating old English buffer." Yet, if he wins this encounter, he also exposes himself as someone who has chosen to play an ineffective and simpleminded role. The character here links up with John Mortimer's father, as celebrated in "A Voyage Round My Father" at the Haymarket, as someone who has resisted the temptation to do anything heroic.

The play ends with sudden violence. First, with an incoherent and apocalyptic denunciation of the gathering by a young Ameri-can student. Then, the natives turn nasty and rebel. It is at

this moment that Gillman is tested and found wanting. In what seemed one of his honest moments in the interview, he had said: "I do not fear death," Yet, facing it, be is filled by abject terror and is shot as he grovels on the ground, ending as he feared he might, in ludicrous death.

The violence is mainly shocking because it seems so unconvincing. Indeed, the play lacks any sort of impetus. Its momentum depends entirely upon Sir Ralph's brilliant and firm performance. It is, though, an unusual play from Mr. Osborne in that it contains no real villains, no enemy-unless you include American tourists who are unmercifully lambasted throughout.



**COCTEAU ON SPACE—This detail comes** from "The Conquerors of Space," one of two freseoes, measuring 137 square feet, painted by the late Jean Cocteau for the first Salon Astronantique in Paris in 1958. Commenting on his work at the time. Cocteau predicted, "Perhaps, before too long, gravity will be con-

quered and our machine age will be remembered as a sort of 1900, evoking nostalgia for the Model-Ts of the skies." Both frescoes (the other is an homage to great scientists of the past) go on exhibition Saturday in the Parc Dumonlin, Riom (Allier), France, and will remain on view through September 15.

### **Museums Dig Into Own Buried Treasures**

By Emily Genauer EW YORK-Suddenly the game shifts from Making Out

to Making Do. In the news of most of them of modest size, are the museum world as in that of grouped informally in a relatively economics-they're closely related small space, in unlabeled cate--the emphasis is on curtailment. gories of theme, technique, me-I stopped looking for silver dium. Their chronological range clouds long ago. Still, along with is from a 19th-century fool-thethe grim picture of shortened eye still life by John Peto (an museum hours and reduced staffs, arrangement of canceled envelopes I see in the new exhibition at the so precisely depicted that viewers Museum of Modern Art, called new to this sort of painting in-"Ways of Looking," signs of comvariably touch the canvas to see pensation, small in view of the if the envelopes are "real") to loss, but still real. It comes as Claes Oldenburg's painted plasterreinforcement of even earlier mpop-art hamburgers. Their styl-istic spread is from Cézanne to Warhol. Their thematic approach dications of the same trend at the Metropolitan Museum which.

in June, opened a handsome exhibition of Florentine paintings from its own collections. The key phrase here is "from its own collections." It also applies to "Ways of Looking." What it means is that museums, faced by the enormously increased costs of shipping art across the counArt in New York in its emphasis on the parallelo-

grams of envelopes, to the austere geometry of several abstractions in the show. Who would have thought that a ravishing Cézanne still life would in its shape sequences and its transparent tonal nuances, prove to be a close coustn of a Jim Dine composition in which an almost blank 5-foot canvas is surmounted by a board from which dangles a row of real carpenter's tools, their "shadows" along the top of the canvas pick-ed out in a frieze.

The juxtapositions don't always work. In a section given to guitars, for example, and in-cluding cubist pictures hy Gris and Le Corbusier and cubist (remember there are no the works) are grouped pictures sculptures hy Picasso and Jacques Lipchitz, one gets only formal at a Window," which is nothing more than a twist of cord colled exercises in pattern and volume. These are handsome indeed, but

said the director general of German museums.

And that was the only 20thcentury work listed by museum men working in all periods of art. I've never really figured out the explanation for that. Is it because the excitement and challenge of contemporary art are best felt against the stultifying banality and colorlessness of urban life? Is it because modern art, primarily stimulating to the senses and intellect, would be less re-warding in solitude than art of the past, deliberately created to involve and satisfy viewers' spiritual needs as well? Do museum men see modern art as not sufficiently satisfying if it's unbalanced by old art?

Nikos Mamangakis and Cristobal Or is the answer simply that Halffter. The final program, enyoung museum men don't get the titled "Sound Is Time," is dechance to go on international junkets and so never had a scribed as three bours with Don Cherry, Krzysztof Penderecki and chance to vote? an international rock group.

### Art in Germany: A One-Symbol Painter

By Barbara Beuys DADEN BADEN West Germany (IHT). - Success has come early to Horst Antes, At 35, he is a member of the international art scene, teaches at the Academy of Arts in Karlsruhe and has completed a body of work that leaves the critic dazzled if suspicious.

Critics have often accused him of being success-minded and an artist who paints for money but nothing else. His style and subject seem utterly outdated; the works nevertheless fetch high prices. But accusations should be set aside to give the artist's work a fair evaluation

Many of the 105 paintings at the Kunsthalle, painted between 1965 and 1971, are on public view for the first time, and many are from American collections.

Antes is a one-symbol painter; he uses it over and over again in ever new variations. The symbol is a monstrous being with a big head in profile, two arms and two solid legs, a combination of colossus and dwarf. The creature usually has four toes, five or six fingers and one or two penetrating eyes. The background, in contrast to the well-modeled figure. is flat. Strong colors and shading sometimes make almost a sculpture of the painting.

#### A Message

No doubt Antes has a message. In a time when artists are trying to blur individual traits and the gospel of community living is spreading, Antes relies exclusively on a symbol of human loneliness. His creatures stand for a world that seems to have died, a world in which Sartre, Ionesco and existentialism reigned, when absurdity was the answer to every problem.

However, must an artist be related to his contemporaries?

Can the history of buman lonefortable but it should not blind liness ever be closed? Is Antes him to what the artist has aca; fault for making it his only subject? Antes's earthy figures and colorful expressionist style, reminiscent of Max Beckman,

The exhibition is its own world

complished in the past and pres-

(Kunsthalle, Baden-Baden, West Picasso and Leger, always offer a trace of hope and strength. Germany, to Sept. 26.)

and it tells the history of an artist's development in color and Welcome to Europe style. Shortly after 1965, gay colors make room for dark brown and black. His beings become gloomy and bizarre, demons in a 40,000 SHOPS world of danger and magic, in **HOTELS &** green monochromes done in 1970. The green series is an exception because most of Antes's figures RESTAURANTS have a touch of the buman and seldom lack humor. Green

"Figur auf Steinwellen" by Horst Antes (1969),

will honor your

However, the green pictures are good examples of Antes's chnical skill; they are wellbalanced compositions that one can simply enjoy and there is no douht that the artist enjoyed Giffele Extraordinarily enough, there is nothing boring about the exhibition. It is not tiring to look

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Only time can tell if Antes has

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German Days

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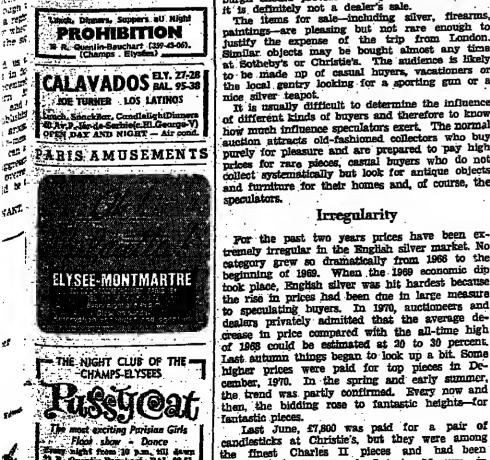
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"Among major art exhibits under way or soon to hegin in West Germany are several in Nuremberg-Painting and Graphics and Dürer's Age" (Aug. 27-Dec. Spr 31), and "Dürer's Landscapes To-T. T. T. dey" (Sept. 12-Nov. 28), both in the Germanic National Museum, "World Graphics 1945-1970" (Aug. tz 28-Nov. 28) in the Künstlerhaus and Kunsthalle, and "Ars Viva 71" (September-October) in the Noris-balle. Elsewhere there is "Con-102 15 1 7 cept= Art" (September-October) in the Münster Kunstverein, "Horrors of War: Graphics and Drawings" (Sept. 2-Oct. 10), Bielefeld Kunsthalle, and a James Rosenquist exhibit, (September-October) in the Cologne Kunsthalle

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The First International Flute The Competition for Contemporary with the Ninth Festival of Concappirary Art in Royan, France, 15 March 25-29, 1972, is open to performers not over 33 years of age. g ST The first prize is \$,000 French riant france, plus numerous concert and recording commitments. Entry deadline is March 1, 1972, at the festival office, 26 Rue Washington, Paris-8.

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Also a study in disintegration is the South African playwright Athol Fugard's noble "Boesman and Lena" which has transferred to the Young Vic after being seen at the Royal Court's Theatre Upstairs. The play is political without being polemical, a study in black desolation, where life is reduced to nothing more than survival in a totally hostile universe a wandering from one almost uninhabitable spot to another, as Boesman and his. woman, Lena, build a fragile sheiter, knowing thet it will soon be demolished by either the wind or the white man. Directed by the-author, it is acted with passion by Zakes Mokae as Boesman, Bloke Modisane as a dying Kaffir, and, especially, by Yvonne Bryceland as Lena, a sort of

flats.

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Re-examined by young curators, themselves bound to get something of an education in the process, reshuffled into new deals by eyes seeing new relationfresh ships between works old and new. objects that have been out of sight in museum basements for years are taking on new interest and meaning. The results can't heip but turn out to be at least as worthwhile as some of the more esoteric loan shows of recent years assembled by curators as frantic for a new idea as PhD candidates straining for a new subject for a dissertation. Mother Courage of the mud

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The idea is for each viewer to make his own visual connections. to realize the great diversity of style and attitude in contemporary art, and to see bow close, in fact, are some expressions he might otherwise have thought

unbridgeably far apart. That super-real utterly traditional Peto still life of envelopes. for instance, in its present context, makes Oldenburg's outrageous sculpture of a hamburger seem just as valid in its own super-real imagery and material. But the Peto also becomes kin,

one gets no clue as to why the cubists were so especially beguiled by the instrument, or what other artists brought to the same theme (like Picasso in his "blue" period), or how, if one may be forgiven for using the word, "guitar-ness" itself is illuminated or emphasized by these ex-

ercises Kynaston McShine, associate curator of the museum's department of painting and sculpture, did well in putting together this exhibition originally intended for children. And maybe there's another lesson for museums right there. Perhaps they assume too much about the public's sophistication and background. I can't remember seeing more absorbed crowds at a Modern Museum show than at this modest venture put together from its own store rooms. Or when I had more fun. \* \* \*

Here's a curious postscript to a recent column in which I mentioned Rembrandt's "Danae," in the Hermitage Museum in Lenin-

Prices for less glamorous pieces varied. A pair of George II sance hoats, made by Thomas Heming in 1758, fetched £1,150. Another pair, made hy Edward Wakelin in 1749, made £1,850. I preferred the latter pair but it can scarcely be argued that, commercially speaking, one pair was worth very much more than the other. Such variations have been characteristic of the

market for some time and have been more marked for pieces of lesser quality-the everyday kind of silver pot of unquestionable authenticity but without particular merit.

Next week's sale will include such lots as "an early George III sauce boat" with an unidentified mark and "a George IV Scottish circular threepiece tea set" which can he considered typical household objects. Some modern silver is included, emphasizing the unambitious scope of the sale.

#### Some Glamour

But there will be some glamorous pieces. There is a fine circular salver with Hester Bateman's mark dating it to 1788. As usual for Bateman's work, an engraved coat of arms is the only ornament in the center of the salver. Hester Bateman was a well-known silversmith of the George III period. Some of his works have fetched high prices. On June 23, Christie's sold a two-handled boat-shaped soup tureen of his, weighing 89 ounces. for £3,600. It was very much in the same taste as Sotheby's salver, with a coat of arms on the sides and a long, startling inscription which reads in part: "In the Year MDCCXCVII, when the Kingdom of IRELAND was disgraced by a REBEL-LION, exceeding in Cruelty, Barbarity, & Ingratitude every other on Record, it was the providential good Fortune of the CITY OF CORK to have the important Office of SHERIFF filled by ROBERT HARDING ESQR. . . . "

Sotheby's salver, though not so unusual, thus has a respectable signature.

Other good marks on pieces included in the sale are those of William Grumby (pair of tumbler cups. 1765), Robert Hennell (milk jug, 1787), Richard Cook (teapot and stand, 1799). In short, decent, respectable British silver, which should fetch decent, normal prices without the interference of speculation.

grad, as "among my favorite pictures in all the world." There were many letters from readers who wanted to know "fevorites" of museum directors and critics. Well, it just so happens that I took a poll a couple of years ago among 700 delegates attending a meeting of the International Council of Museums, held at the Metropolitan Museum. What work of art would they take to a desert island?

Rembrandt, it turned out, got more votes than anybody else and mostly for his self-portraits, because, as a British museum man said, such a work "would act as my conscience," not explaining why that would be desirable on a desert island. A

Scottish museum director chose his "Return of the Prodigal Son." also in the Hermitage, because "alone on a desert island a man would have to draw on all the resources of his humanity and spirituality, and this picture most fully expresses human need, divine love and compassion." Michelangelo's "David" was another nomination, "because a desert island is the only proper place for a great sculpture which can there be examined from all directions in various lights." "A late Cézanne landscape."





### Art Market: Without Speculators By Souren Melikian

PARIS, Aug. 20 (IHT).-How much is old. English silver worth when speculation isn't a factor? The sale to be held by Sotheby's next Thursday and Friday at Glencagles Hotel in Edinburgh should provide an important clue because it is definitely not a dealer's sale.

The items for sale-including silver, firearms, paintings-are pleasing but not rare enough to justify the expense of the trip from London. Similar objects may be bought almost any time, at Sotheby's or Christie's. The audience is likely to be made np of casual huyers, vacationers or the local gentry looking for a sporting gun or a nice silver teapot.

It is usually difficult to determine the influence of different kinds of buyers and therefore to know how much influence speculators exert. The normal auction attracts old-fashioned collectors who buy purely for pleasure and are prepared to pay high prices for rare pieces, casual buyers who do not collect systematically but look for antique objects and furniture for their homes and, of course, the speculators.

#### Irregularity

For the past two years prices have been extremely irregular in the English silver market. No category grew so dramatically from 1966 to the beginning of 1969. When the 1969 economic dip took place, English silver was hit hardest because the rise in prices had been due in large measure to speculating buyers. In 1970, auctioneers and dealers privately admitted that the average decrease in price compared with the all-time high of 1968 could be estimated at 20 to 30 percent. Last autumn things began to look up a bit. Some higher prices were paid for top pieces in December, 1970. In the spring and early summer, the trend was partly confirmed. Every now and then, the bidding rose to fantastic heights-for fantastic pieces.

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oun bid for a 10 mile site off the Shetland Islands. The Department of Trade and Industry had offered 15 sites in the North Sea. The total of the 15 top bids was £37 million (\$88.8 million). Awards were not announced because the government still must verify that the highest bidders comply with all necessary regula-Liona,

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In the latest period, higher prices resulting from inflation accounted for 41 percept of th gain (instead of 4.2 as initially reported), compared with 5.3 percent in the first quarter. The Assistant Commerce Secretary for Economic Af-fairs, Harold C. Passer, said the unward revision in certain components of the GNP indicated stronger demand than originally estimated.

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Training Act of 1962. As a first step, the bank suggested that the government seek to gain the option of converting excess foreign-held dollars either into gold or into the currencies of the country seeking to convert the dollars.

The bank also proposed that the government suggest options for countries holding excess dollars that would permit them to exchange dollars for special draw-ing rights as well as for other currencies

#### **EEC Steelmakers**

#### Warn U.S. on Surtax

PARIS, Aug. 20 (AP-DJ) .-European steelmakers would con-sider void the voluntary limits on exports to the United States if its 10 percent import surcharge is applied to them, Jacques Ferry, speaking for the EEC steelmakers, said here today. Mr. Ferry, president of the French steel industry association,

said the surcharge was contrary to the agreement limiting exports to America. He is scheduled to go to Wash-ington early next month to dis-cuss renewal of the agreement.

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### **Federal Reserve Reduces Monetary Expansion Rate**

By Erich H, Heinemann NEW YORK, Aug. 20 (NYT).— in several areas. Amoog these Desplie the turmoil in the inter-vere: national money markets, the Federal Reserve System appears to be succeeding in its drive to whittle down gradually the excessive rate of monetary expansion that was characteristic last spring. That was the principal conclusion to emerge from banking figures released yesterday by the Fed. The nation's money supply did register a \$2 billion jump during the week ended Aug. 11, before the full force of the international crisis was felt.

But this appeared to be an aberration. On 8 somewhat longer perspective, the rate of expansion -for example, in the money supply-was markedly lower than was the case only a few weeks ago. Meanwhile, the impact of the monetary turnoil could be seen

As a reflection of the run on the dollar last week, marketable governmeot securities held in custody by the Federal Reserve

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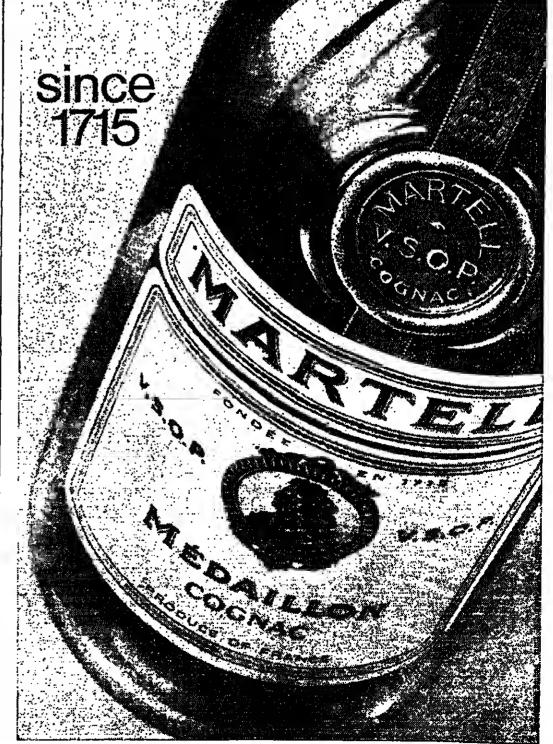
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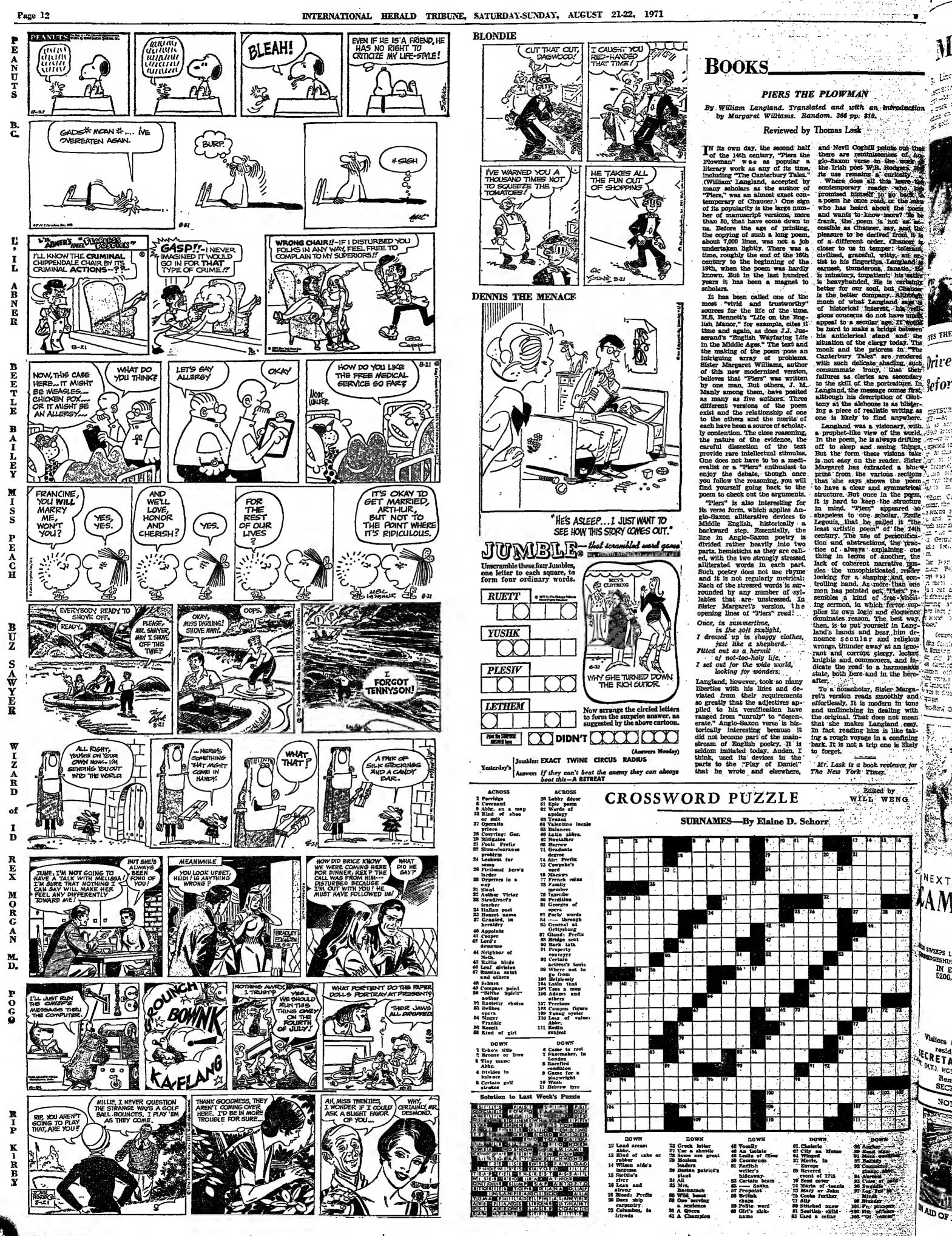
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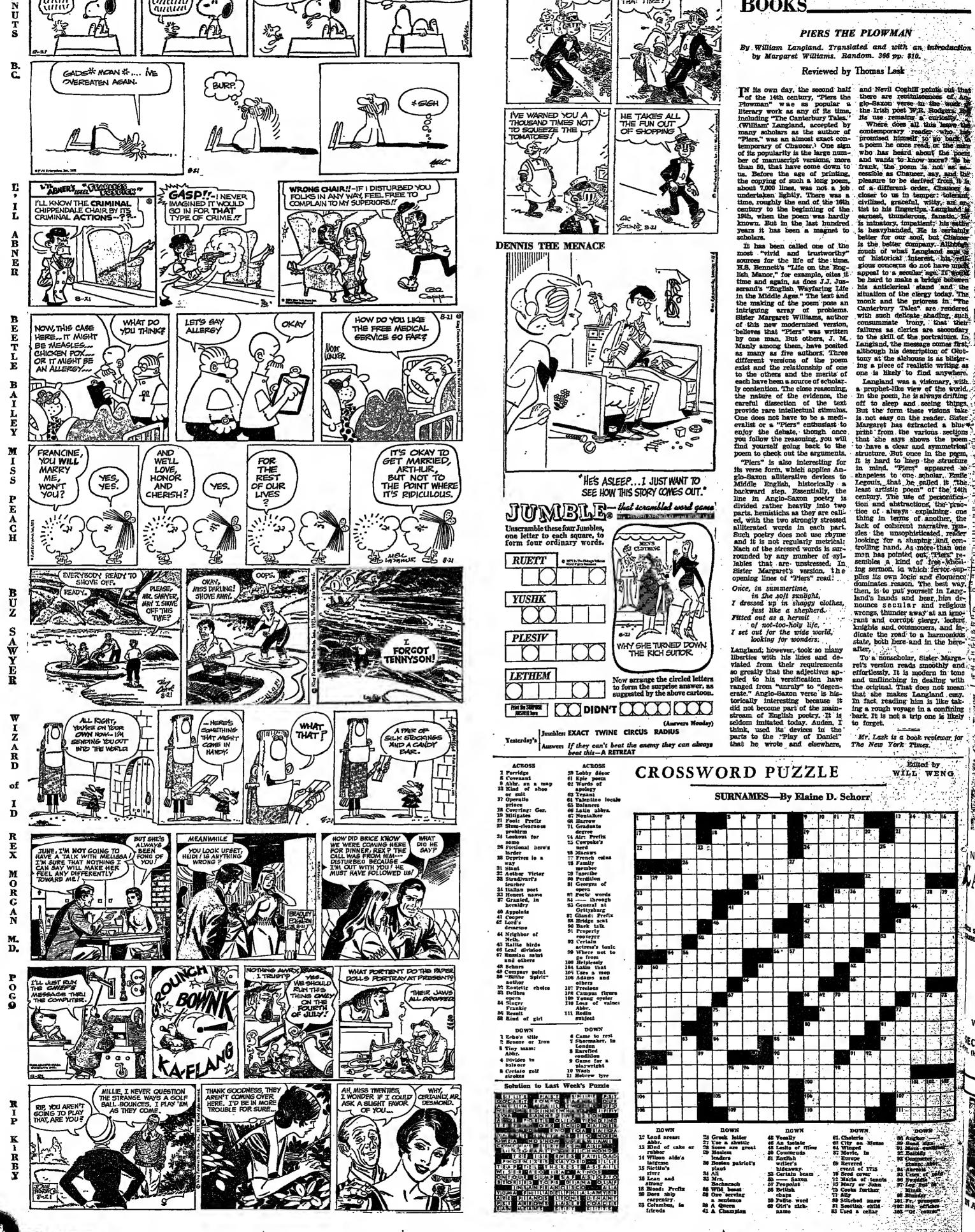
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MINOR-LEAGUE TRYOUT-Jackie Jackson, 23, who pitches and plays first base in a men's softhall league in the Washington, D.C., area, will get a tryout with the Pittsfield (Mass.) Senators, a farmelub nf the Washington Senators. The Pittsfield club is suffering at the gate but Miss Jackson, who doesn't deny the publicity angle, claims her "dream" is th play professional baseball. "I grew up with a bat in my hand," she says.

### Jenkins Wins 20th as Cubs **Take 2 Games Over Houston**

CHICAGO, Aug. 20 (AP) .- Fer- . in the seventh inning, his seventh of the year.

Then Hebner crashed No. 17. 5 three-run shot, to cap a four-run ninth-inning rally off reliever Wayne Granger.

Willie Stargell, the majors' RBI leader, drove in his 109th run with a single in the big inning. The Reds struck back in their half of the ninth with their only run of the game on Lee May's 33rd homer.

This was the only scheduled gama in the National League, Tha one game scheduled in the American League, Oakland st Baltimore, was rained out.

> McLaren Team Seeks No. 4 In 5th of Can-Am Series

LEXINGTON, Ohio, Aug. 20 (AP).-Team McLaren of New Zealander Denis Hulme and American Peter Revson seeks Its fourth triumph in five tries in the 1971: Can-American road racing series Sunday at Mid-Ohio.

The \$87,000 event will be over 192 miles and 80 laps around

Revson, a handsome New York eity bachelor, won the

taking the driver's point lead from Hulme.

# Cuban Crisis for U.S. Volleyball

#### By Neil Amdur

HAVANA, Aug. 20 (NYT) .--Concerned about Sunday night's showdown with Cuba, Allen Scates, U.S. men's volleyball coach, ordered two unscheduled workouts for his team yesterday. Distressed over Wednesday night's close match with Mexico and with a day off from competition, Scates scratched a proposed sightseeing tour and a day at the beach to stress passing and blocking for his 12 players.

"Wa've got to improve our passing and blocking to have any chance against the Cubans," he "We need more work." said The Americans defeated Mexico, 15-7, 17-15, 15-11, late Wednesday night for their second successive straight-set victory in the round robin that will determine a zone qualifier for the 1972 Olympics.

#### Cuba Rolls

But the U.S. team had to rally twice from game point, trailing 14-9 in the second game, to preserve its perfect record, while Cuba registered an easy rout of the Netherlands Antilles.

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ments.

Compounding the Americans problem was the presence of a television camera that taped the ford U.S.-Mexico game, or at least the Lookout Mountain, Tenn. U.S. side of the net.

"They've got every move we made in the gama on film," one U.S. oficial said. They didn't even bother to film Mexico." the third set to reach double matchpoint at 5-4, 40-15.

The decision to skip the tour of a Cuban cigar factory in Lenin Tanner missed the first matchpoint by hitting an overhead in-Park, a large public facility an hour's ride from the city, did to the net. Graebner escaped the not sit well with Cuban officials, second matchpoint with an an who have extended themselves to overhead smash down the line. provide hospitality for the four visiting teams, particularly the Tanner won the first 2 points

United States. They didn't seem to understand that we needed the prac-tice." Dr. Robert Pike of Fort Collins, Colo., the team physician, said. "But Al was right. The players have to get with it. The Americans have been out of the country for 38 straight days, by Dan Patterson's count.

Keeping Count

apiece from the total purse. "Only four more to go," the 5foot 10-inch playmaker from Los Angeles said outside the Havana tralia, Mrs. Gail Chanfreau of Libre Hotel "I'm counting every France, Helen Gouriay of Australia and Eliza Pande, the U.S. one. amsteur grass court champion,

The entire American trip may gained the women's semifinals. go for naught, however, if the team fails to qualify for Munich. The Olympics is power volleyball's Super Bowl, and only one team will represent the North American - Caribbean - Central American zone.

The United States will resume

the twisting 2.4-mile asphalt course.

last two Can-Am starts at Road Atlanta and Watkins Glen,

competition later today against Puerto Rico and should score in straight sets. The Americans will have tomorrow off, and a final opportunity to scout Cuba in its match against Mexico, which the Cubans should win to set up the

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finale of undefeated teams. With the excitement of the Pan American Games finally diminishing here, crowds have increased for each session of the volleyball series. Underdog Cheered

The Cuban fans have been en-

thusiastic and fair to the Americans, although they cheered strongly for the underdog Mexicans during the close, thrilling windup to Wednesday night's second game.

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"The crowds here are better than they were in Cali," Rudy Suwara, the American captain, said, still somewhat mifted over the "Cubs Si Yankee No" and other anti-American routines drummed up by a small band of spectators in Colombia.

"I just hope we play better."

### **Graebner Defeats Tanner**, Gains Pennsylvania Semis

HAVERFORD, Pa., Aug. 20 (NYT) .-- Twice standing one tralia, who downed No. 2 ranked Tom Okker, fell to fellow coun-tryman John Alexander, 6-4, 6-4, point from defeat in the quarterfinals. Clark Graebner rallied Marty Riessen advanced to the to win yesterday in the \$15,000

With a difference of \$450 at

Graebner was first saved when

Score at 6-6

of s tiebreakar game. But

Graebner took five straight points, the last three all place-

Frank Froehling, of Fort Lau-

derdale, Fla., Colin Dibley of Australia and Dick Stockton of

Garden City, LI, gained the

other semifinal places and as-

sured themselves of at least \$750

Mrs. Lesley Bowrey of Aus-

Emerson Triumphs

fessional Tennis Tournament.

electrical sbock which knocked

him unconscious to his bathroom

floor, the Australian ace easily marched into the quarterfinals

play, 6-2, 7-6. Emerson will face

Puerto Rico's Charles Pasarell in

Two players who pulled the big

upsets of the tournament Wed-

nesday night fell victims in yes-

Egypt'a Ismail El Shafei, who

play later todoy.

terday's second round.

After the score reached 6-6.

stake, Tanner rose from 2-4 in

quarterfinals by defeating Eng-Pennsylvania Lawn Tennis land's Owen Davidson, 6-7, 7-6, 6-3, and Californian Dennis Rals-Championship at Merion Cricket ton downed Australia's Phil Dent. The tall Davis Cup star from 6-3. 6-4 New York, champion here in In doubles, the Australian team

1966, made a dramatic switch to of Emerson and Rod Laver descore by 3-8, 6-2, 7-6 over Stanfeated Rod Maud of South Africa University's hard-hitting and Australia's Allan Stone, 6-7 left-hander, Roscoe Tanner of 7-6, 7-6.

### NCAA Formally **Slaps** Villanova

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20 (AP) .- The NCAA executive committee yesterday formally knocked Villanova from second place in the 1971 basket-

ball championship standing and asked the school to return its trophy and share of net receipts from the national tournament.

Villanova's Howard Porter had signed a professional contract in December 1970 and was ineligible to compete. The request for return of net receipts was purely formal, since Villanova had somitted on June 16 it was not entitled to the money and had never received it.

### The Scoreboard

Hiving-At London, Klaus Dinkisl, Italy's Olympic high board diving champion, clung to a narrow lead in the men's spriothoard event of the European Cop at London's Crystal Palace pool. After eight of the 11 scheduled dives. Klabisl had 371.01 points and led be qualifiers into the final, Vaslov Strathor of Russla was in second place with 367.53 points, and Glorgio Carpotic of 1124 was third, with NS0.76. FORT WORTH, TEXAS, Aug. 20 (UPI) .-- Roy Emerson, who escaped death in a freak accident in his hotel room Wednesday night, yesterday defeated Ron Holmberg in the second-round match in the Colonial Pro-Showing no effect from an

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**Before International Race** By Louis Effrat WESTBURY, LI, Aug. 20 (NYT) At an alibi breakfast ing French, dldn't alibl. He predicted, as he always does, a such as annually precedes the victory for Une de Mai (4-1). He said, "I did not fly nearly 4,000

the size,000 International Trot, each " driver or his proxy in the event miles to lose." the sepected to voice a prerace ex-Ling tope, At this year's function, yeshis seventh start in the 1 1/4ter a her Riosevelt Raceway, three Roquépine in 1968 and with Une " provide the set offered plausible, rea-Stametrighely to win tomorrow night,

william Casoli declared that preased Againar, the 5-1 Italian mare, "is holar Fore second slower than Une de of the herench standardbreds. Kurt Hor-From mann, who will drive Ginster of in the mest Germany (30-1). echoed ising Caroli's -feeling, regarding this arothe horse.

matter Then, Jean Mary, the driver of Tidalium Pelo - (4-1), said his T are schalge was "tired following two re thank races in Europe, hurting

"Persfrom a cut ankle and a bruised e hip although both injuries were ierradimproving, and not so sharp as i erradi was last year when he finish-burnd second to Canada's Fresh in in enkee."

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de Mai the next year. Del Insko, who will handle the American - bred, Swedish - owned Dart Hanover (5-1), followed his policy of not making predictions. George Phalen, speaking for Joe O'Brien (Fresh Yankee), and Maurice Pusey, for Herve Fillion

(Crain Hanover), kept their thoughts to themselves. Norman Dauplaise, who will drive Stylist Major of New Zealand, sald, "All I can do is hope," The numerous owners of Dayan of the United States

merely bowed, Also present was .71-year-old Sanders Russell, who was un-injured in a spill during a race here last night. Russell said he would be here for the International and that his sentiments would be divided between Fresh

Yankee and Dart Hanover. "Some may recall that I purchased both of these trotters as yearlings," he said. "I paid \$900 for Fresh Yankee on behalf. of Duncan MacDonald and that mare has earned nearly \$1 mil-

lion, I hought Dart Hanover, with Mrs. Charlotte Shepard as a partner, for \$11,500, And that ons ago. banked \$196,000 for us before we tourney, scored a 35, 38-73. FIRST ROOND RESULTS 33-25-0 34-34-65 Homero Bancas ...... Art Wall ..... Jos: Goldstrand ..... Gordon Jones ..... Grier Jones ..... Jack Lewis ...... Bab Lewis ..... 34-33--69 37-32--69 37-32--69 34-35--70 34-35--70 37-33--70 34-35--70 34-35--70 34-35--70 34-35--70 34-35--70 34-35--70 33-37--70 33-37--70 35-35--70 35-55--70 Boh Lewis ..... Rik Massengale Dala nooriasa Jim Jamicson \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Wiechers 

guson Jenkins became a 20-game winner for the fifth straight season as Chicago defeated Houston, 3-2, on Johnny Callison's

three-run homer in the first game of a Friday doubleheader. The Cubs completed a sweep with a 5-4 second-game victory on J.C. Martin's two-run double in the eighth inning. Jenkins, 20-9, gave up three hits and two runs in the first inning. then stopped the Astros on six hits the rest of the way. The

runs scored on a groundcut and Rich Chiles's single. Callison homered in the in this span. second, giving him seven runs batted in in twn successive at-

hirdies, one eagle 3, at the fifth where he sank a seven-foot putt. The six birdies all were scored on the back nine. His one bogey was at the sixth hole.

successive hirdles for a 31 on the back nine in his first sub-par round since joining the circuit two years ago.

Wells won \$250 in 21 tourneys in 1970 and has played in 13 this year without snaring a check. **Pirates Beat Reds** He lost his sponsor four months 5-1, Behind Johnson Ken Harrelson, the former anjor league baschall player, who Boh Johnson scattered nine hits is sppcaring in his third pro and Al Oliver and Richle Hebner cracked home runs, leading the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 5-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds last night. Jim McGlothlin, 6-10, were locked in a scoreless duel until Offver broke it up with a solo homer **Fired-Up Giant Breaks** Foot

hats. He had hit a grand slam

in his final at-bet against Atlanta

Joe Pepitone and Cleo James

Jenkins survived a ninth-inning

jam when he allowed his only

walk of the game and Doug

Thursday

CINCINNATI, Aug. 20 (API.-

Johnson, 8-8, and Cincinnati's

Wednesday.

Rader singled,

remainder of the season, were tied for third place at 67. Weiskopf, the winner of the recent Kemper Open, scored two eagles. One came at the 475-yard fifth. where he sank a 15-foot putt, and the other was at the 485-yard 17th. where he sank a putt of the sama length for a 3. . "I thought the best thing to do

was to come back," said Weiskopf of his decision to continuo playing. Gougeon, who will be making

ways. The four par-3 holes were

"I have a spooky feeling about

lifting the ball," said the pace-setter. "Every time I do it, I

think I'm violating some rule."

closed with four successive

birdies for an incoming 30 that

equaled the best nine-hole tally

on the tour this year. Several

Nickiaus with a 33, 34-66 said

he thought lifting the hall meant

that the average score would be

lower by two strokes than custo-

mary over the 6.708-yard course.

"I'd just as soon not do it," he

commented, "but it's the right

thing for the officials to do

and 1965, used a No. 3 wood

from most of the tess. In some fairways the ball picked up mud,

although a brief afternoon show-

er did not disrupt play. Bob Murphy, Bob Rosburg and

Sunday that he would withdraw

from tournament golf for the

Weiskopf, who said last

Nicklaus, who won here in 1964

under the circumstances."

Tom

players have done it.

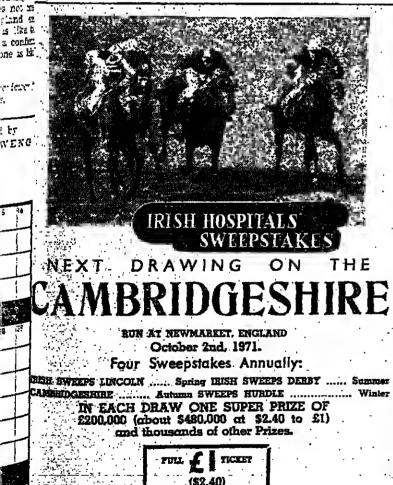
However, he did move the ball. as allowed, at 14 holes and he

Billy Casper, the winner here last year, posted a 72 after a bogey 5 at the last hole. His mile International, won with drive landed near a tree and he had to play a recovery shot lefthanded. Suffering from a heavy cold. Casper said he wasn't sure whether he would continue today. Dave Hill, who is one year and eight months older than Mike,

won this tourney in 1968. He was among six players at 68 today. However, Mike has shown the greater improvement in the last five weeks on the tour. He has moved from 95th to 55th on the money list, while earning \$18,500

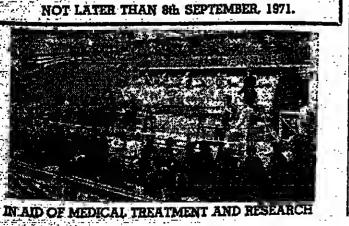
Mike's card included six were aboard on singles when Cal-lison unloaded against Ron Cook.

Among those at 68 with Dave Hill was John Wells, a former assistant at the Sewane Club at Hewlett, LI. He recled off five:



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Orioles Sign Youth BALTIMORE, Aug. 20 (UPI).--The Baltimors Orioles yesterday announced the signing of first baseman-centerfielder Paul Kreins, 18, Pleasant Hill, Calif., to a bonus contract.

#### Major League Standings NATIONAL LEAGUE

 
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**Escaping Blaze** NEW YORK, Aug. 20 (AP) .---Offensive lineman Charlie Harper fractured a small bone in his

right foct yesterday while jumping out a window at the New York Giants' training camp. A flash fire broke out in an oven bordering the mess hall, which quickly turned into a room of flames, smoke and confusion. One player jumped to safety through a window, so Harper decided he would too. The 250-pounder had climbed on the sill for the five-foot jump to the pavement below when a teammate lent a helping hand-in the form of a gentle push. Net result, one fractured foot.

Women's Mile Record SITTARD. Netherlands, Aug. (AP) .-- Ellen Tittel of West Germany broke the women'a world record for the mile during an international athletics meet held here tonight in Sittard. She was clocked in four minutes 35.4 accouds, well below the old record of 4.37 set by Dutch girl Maria Gommers in 1989.

MIAMI BEACH, Aug. 20 (AP).

-The World Boxing Association gave the go-ahead yesterday for plan to create an international pension plan for boxers.

"The details still have to be worked out," said York Van Nixon, who headed a special committee which studied pension proposals. "But I think within a year we will have a world-wide pension plan for boxers."

Van Nixon, chairman of the Washington (D.C.) Boxing Commission, said boxing was the onis major sport without any type nf pension plan for the men "who dedicate the best years of their lives to the sport."

The Association is holding Its 50th convention here and

ing race this year at Mosport, Canada.

Jackie Stewart, a Sootsman now living in Switzerland, has been the only driver to break the McLaren's domination.

The 1971 Formula One world driving king, Stewart guided his Lola T-360 to victory st Mount Tremblant, Canada--the only Can-Am race he completed this year. He has been either the pole sitter or led every event until tire, suspension or transmission problems forced him out.

Qualifying for spots in the starting grid Sunday will be staged tomorrow.

### Scrambling Off-Field Runners in the NFL

By William Gildea WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (WP). -The day after Joe Namath's latest knee injury, New York's other prominent quarterback, Fran Tarkenton, promised not to go out of his way to make any tackles in the Giants' first exover the incident. hibition game. Sure enough, he didn't. He pulled his greatest

Giants' camp on the day of the This was merely the most recent of an uncommon number

The most resourceful scrambler

### WBA Plans Pension for Old Boxers

delegates anthorized Van Nixon's committee to make final arrangements for setting up a pension fund.

game.

"We also want to have a benefit fund to help boxers for whom this pension plan will come too late to be of any use." added Van Nixon, 42, a former professional heavyweight.

"There are boxers standing nn street corners begging for money," he said. "Some of the great names of our sport ara without any money or hope for the future."

He said tentative proposals called for the world's boxers to join the association and psy an annual \$10 fee and that a share from each of their fights would then go into the pension fund.

the worst, if one is to believe what the Giants' management is saying, although there isn't any reason to. The Giants maintain that Tarkenton scrambled back to camp at their terms and Tarkenton maintains a curious regret

#### Botched Pley

If this is fact, Tarkenton batched the play, for he had a clear advantage in the bargaining: the since-departed second-string quarterback Dick Shiner directed the Giants to s 35-6 defeat by Houston in that first game and thirdatringer Ed Baker, rookie from Lafayette, atarted their second game, another defeat.

The biggest embarrassment to the lords of the game has been Duane Thomas, the Dallas Cowboys' rookie of the year in 1970 and cover subject of this season's "Official NFL Record Manual." Thomas overdid his effort to get the Cowboys to tear up his three year contract and renegotiate it by vilifying management, which, in this case, held the advantage: a fullback who was rookie of the year the previous season, Calvin Hill.

Similarly, the Pstrlots were not stricken with remorse when Joe Kapp defected. Another highsalaried quarterback was on the payroll, rookie Jim Plunkett.

Meanwhile, Miami's two good runners, Larry Csonka and Jun Klick, saved their best moves until this summer. Sure that their absence would be felt, they united in a holdout that stripped the

#### Football Transactions

NEW DELEANS - Obtained Carl Consingham, linebacker, from Detcoit for Jim Ward, quarterback.

Jim whre, quarter back. MINWESOTA--Rejeased Ken Duncan, Tuka punter-wide receiver: Greg Ed-monda, Pean State wide receiver: Chris Morris, Indune guard; Tony Glass, South Bakota tackle, and Jack Schulz, Stafford defenite back. LOS ANGELES—Obtained Gene Howard, cornerback, and Clovis Swinney, dejensive tackle, from New Orleans for Charlie Williams, wide receiver, and undisclosed draft choice. Released Denis Dunmit, UCLA quarterback.

defeated the tournament's top seed Arthur Ashe, lost to Pasarell. 6-2, 7-5. Boh Carmichael of Aus-

Cougar Coach Quits GREENSBORO, N.C., Aug. 20

Sailing Delayed MARSTRAND, Sweden, Aug. 20 (AP) .- The fourth race in the Tempest class sailing world championship off this west coast (AP) .- The Carolina Cougars have resort was called off today after accepted the resignation of coach Jerry Steels. Steele, who took a three-hour wait because of too light winds. Heading the standover the head-coaching reins et ings after three races are world the midpoint last season, said champions Clifford Norbury and he stepped down for health Tim Copsy of Britain.

Tarkenton qualifies as one of Dolphins of their starting backfield. Shrunken Bonuses

> The shrunken bonuses offered rookie prospects in a one-league market were perhaps best illustrated by the prolonged haggling between the New Orleans Saints and their No. 1 draft choica, quarterback Archie Manning. Dixie's answer to Plunkett last year at Mississippi declared he might play baseball for the Chicago White Sox of the American League, but his thrests would have had far greater impact if there were still an American Football League bldding for his services.

Theismann, Steve Worster, and Jim Stillwagon, turned to Canada. While all were cited by at least some pro scouts as question-able NFL standouts, they proba-bly would still be working in this country had there been no merger, and at handsome salaries.

The training camps spared of player unrest, prompted largely, but not entirely, by money mstters, have been in the minority. Almost all clubs have been be leaguered, particularly New England-which featured Duane Thomas for a day, the departure of Olsen, and the trade of its most valuable player of last season, linebacker John Bramlettand Dallas, hit by a rash of threatened retirements and the polemics of Thomas.

### Exhibition Football

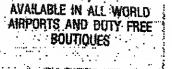
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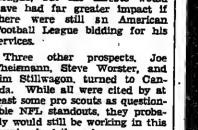
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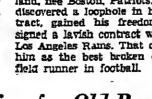
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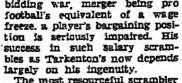
Monday's Game Phitsburgh at Cincinnati, night,











scrambling act, right out of the

to date has been a 270-pound defensive tackle, Phil Olsen, formerly employed in the New England, nee Boston, Patriots. Olsen discovered a loophole in his contract, gained his freedom, and signed a lavish contract with the Los Angeles Rams. That certifies him as the best broken off-the-

of salary hassles in pro football. In the absence of an NFL-AFL bidding war, merger being pro

#### Art Buchwald

### Nothing Like a Club

Art Buchwold soys he is on vnention, but the rumor in Washington is that he is on a secret mission for Henry Kissinger.

THE latest thing in flying is something wonderful. But not Group Discount Economy Fares. It seems that if you're member of any kind of club which consists of 25 people or more. you get a group discount

which can save you as much as \$200 B Derson on R trip to Paris. To ouslify for group travel, your club must have been in existence for six months 1 before your departure date. It doesn't make any Bnchwald

difference what the club is all about.

This latest sales scheme to sell airline tickets is bound to make people even more club-conscious than they are now, and many new clubs will be formed just for the sake of taking advantage of the low fare.

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But because of this there can also be complications. Let us say some people in Hollis, N.Y. where I used to live form a club cailed the Public School 35 Alumni Association, and they get 25 members to join. They meet faithfully evecy week for six months, and now the day before their departure has arrived. Everyone is very excited ---everyone, that is, except Buzzy Dixon. who has just informed the others that he bas decided not to go. A delegation is sent to Buzzy's house, where he's sitting in the living-room.

"Buzzy, what's happened? Why aren't you going?"

"I don't like Sheldon." "For beaven's sakes! Nobody

likes Sheldon, but that's no reason to cancel out now." "Sheldon's always making fun

of me at the meetings. In fact, he always made fun of me even when I was in Public School "But Buzzy, the whole idea of

the club is to get an air-fare reduction. We can't let personal feelings get involved."

"That's what you say. But it so bappens I tolned the club because I always wanted to belong to a club. I believe in this club. It could become

with Sheldon in it." "Don't you understand, Buzzy? If you don't go with us we can't You're the 25th member. We've worked and slaved for six months just for tomorrow. You can't let the rest of us down." "That's the trouble with all of you. You think more about your trip than you do about the club. But the club means more

knows that. That's why he hates me." "Sbeldon doesn't hate you." "Well, he's always knocking down my ideas. I thought it would be nice if we had a clubhouse where we could meet, and maybe even a golf course. snd we could have dinner dances every week and really be a club." "Maybe we can, Buzzy, after

to me than the trlp. Sheldon

we all come back from Europe. We could talk about it then." Sure, we can talk about it. but Sheldon will veto it. He's always

against everything I'm for." "But you don't heve to travel with him. All you have to do is take the same plane with him. Once you get to Paris you're on your own.

\* \* \* "You mean we won't travel as

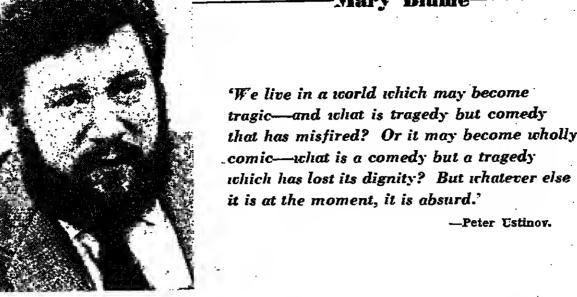
a club? "No. We don't have to. We just have to be a club to get the fare reduction."

"Well, what good is that if you've got a club and you don't want to see each other when you go abroad? What's the sense of baving a club? I thought we had some ineals. That's why I thought we be-I joined.

lieved in the same things. But apparently I was wrong. I don't want to be on the same plane with people who don't put the club first." "You're right, Buzzy, absolutely

right. The rest of us have been selfish, thinking of ourselves instead of the club. Sheldon is the one who bas blinded us to the facts. I'll tell you what we'll do. As soon as we get back we'll vote Sheldon out of the club."

"He won't like it." "Too bad for Sheldon. We have to think of the club, not of any individual in it. The club is bigger than all of us." "You can say that again."



# His Feeling of Nostalgia Is Worldwide

PARIS (IHT).-Peter Ustinov is kindly and humane, with touches of melancholy that the wild rapidity of his thoughts can happily dissipate. The most international o. men-"there aren't many people with half-Swiss, half-Ethiopian grandmothers." he rightly points out-he is glad not to be encumbered by roots, but on the other hand his feeling of nostalgia is worldwlde.

He is a playwright, actor, film director the just finished a film with the Burtons in Mexico which was financed by a mes-stanic mobile homes tycoon from California and is a member of 14 trade unions. During the war he was David Niven's batman for a brief spell. He is a marvelous multilingual raconteur, and on American TV he has played Socrates. Dr. Johnson, and, most recently on a series

about the American Revolution, Lord North. Lord North, who is usually dismissed as a Bad Thing in American history books was, Mr. Ustinov discovered, a man of considerable quality. The American Revolution. he now thinks, was not as revolutionary as is commonly thought:

"I have a suspicion that many of the American revolutionaries were not like anyone thinks. They were like the Rhodesians are today, sincere and stubborn in their belief that they were busy preserving a form of Britishness which was being betrayed in the old country. They were making a land fit for retired speed cops to return to. a blt of old England."

Mr. Ustinov has just published his second novel, "Krumnagel" Heinemann, London1, the story of an irascible. boneheaded midwestern American police chief who is given a free trip around the world. In an English pub a Scot with whom Erumnagel has been debating reaches for his handkerchief and Krumnagel shoots him dead in self-defense. The film version will probably star Walter Matthau.

A novel takes enormous time and is not Mr. Ustinov's best medium. But making the effort pleases him:

"I'm very old-fashioned and square in a way. I'm also very Russian in a way -the mixture between tragedy and farce. I find it difficult to put something right into a film because it lacks antecedents. "I'm very much aware that shape doesn't

have to be hermetic in a novel. There's a joy in describing things that lacks in the theater. In the theater you're running for election-you have to get the majority on your side at once."

#### Sidelights

As one might expect. "Krumnagel" is full of marvelous sidelights, from the start when the hero is described; 'He had many friends and many enemies, and naturally enough they were often the same people, for Krumnagel was the Chief of Police."

Mr. Ustinov's novel begins with Chief Krumnagel getting a testimonial scroll-"the sort of thing the English have given ' Mr. Ustinov says. Having toured the U.S. he is Limself the possessor of dozens of illuminated documents from friendly Americans that begin with such familiar if inscrutable phrases as "Know ye by these presents. . . .

"I am an honorary Governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. I have the right to exceed the speed limit on a horse on Boston Common," he boasted. He padded out of the living room of bis

medern flat in Passy and returned with another florid scroll;

-Peter Ustinov.

Mary Blume-

"I was also made president of the Republic of the Rio Grande, which lasted two years. It secended from Texas I suppose you didn't know that," he added RCcusingly.

Inevitably when one is with Mr. Ustinov one wants to talk about the world: He sees so much in it and is a man of wide toierance. A splendid De Gaulle expert. be has little to say on France these days except to remind that he had the best solution to the problem of the renaming nf the Place de l'Etoile after de Gaulle's death: "I wanted to call it the Place des Deux Etolles."

Mr. Ustinov is the sort of man who remembers that when Khrushchey banged his shoe on a UN table, he was already wearing two shoes (was the third one smuggled in as a light lunch?) and he can scarcely forget the American admiral who, when asked if he would like to bomb Haiphong barbor off the map, answered, "Without saying so in so many words. Id say yes."

He worries about all those Chinese who swam the Yangtse, brandishing their little Red Books in their right hands. "Logic, even Oriental logic, can hardly decree that the middle of a turbulent river is the ideal place to read a book, at least not if the maximum enjoyment is to be derived from it', and he has a neat undentanding of Vice-President Agnew: "Mr. Agnew's heroic assaults on rhetoric

are often reminiscent of man's early attempts to fly." It is all, as Mr. Ustinov says, absurd.

But, as he also says, absurdity is not "There is no sustenance on its enough. bone. no marrow. It engenders nothing, It is sterile. And finally it is sad."

#### A Verse for Those **PEOPLE:** Over Thirty'tion to maintain the strictest

The poem reaches our office by way of last Christmas, a delightfully nostalgic quatrain of thought engineered by the boss of Manhattan social worker Lena Overen in the guise of a yuletide greeting. A number of local stops later, it paused this summer chez Fradley Garner, of Vedback. Denmark, whence arrives "A Verse for Those Over Thirty":

and featuring Frank Shatra in what has to be the most colories. role of his otherwise distinguish Remember when hipple meant ed career: "Pale Joey." big in the hips. And a trip involved travel in cars, planes or ships? Most thought providing advert tisement of the west from the pages of the Portland Oregonal PURE WHITE TURNER IN Your Choice of Colors. When pot was a vessel for cooking things in And booked is what grandmother's rugs mighthave been?

When fix was a verb meaning mend or repair/ And be-in meant simply existing somewhere? When neat meant well-organized, tidy and clean/ And grass was ... a ground cover, usually green?

When lights and not people were turned on and off And the pili was intended to help cure a cough? When groovy meant furrowed.

with channels and bollows' And birds were winged creatures lika robins and swallows?

late sweatsult jogeing along a horse-path and training from his right wrist what appeared to be a long leash strached to be the in particular. How how fusion When fuzz was a substance, all fluffy like lint/ And bread came from bakeries, not from the Mint? When a roll was a bun and a rock was a stone/ And hung-up Dow?" asked Ron, falling into was something you did to the phone?

When chicken meant poultry and bag was a sack/ And junk was just cast-offs and old bricà-brac? When cat was a feline, a kit-

ten grown np/ And tea was a liquid you drank from a cup?

When swinger was someone who swung in a swing' And pad was a sort of a cushiony thing? When way-out meant distant

Cruiser to Become and far, far away/ And a man couldn't sue you for calling him "gay"?

Words once so sensible, sober and serious/ Are making the scene, man, like psycho-delerious. It's groovy, dad, groovy-but English it's not. Methinks that the language is going to pot.

ABBREVIATED: John Wayne's speech to the Veterans of Foreign Wars convention at Dallas this week, during which he was awarded the VFW's National Americanism Gold Medal, "T have to hurry," Wayne told the vets. "My tank is double-parked outside." REMINDED: A gathering of military intelligence agents at Ashford, England, by Prince. Philip, of their primary obliga-

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